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G. O. P. Leaders Frankly Admit That Politics Prompted Dismissals

INVESTIGATION IS BLOCKED Every Indication That Removal of Democrats Will be Continued

BY DAVID LAWRENCE (Copyright, 1922, by Post Pub. Co.) Washington-There's no longer any secret about the reason for the abrupt dismissal of a score of bureau chiefs and employes of the bureau of printing and Engraving despite their status under the civil service.

One influenctial member of the cabinet when asked what brought about the unbeaval has just told in about the upheaval has just told inquirers that if they would examine carefully the vote in the last presi dential election, they would discover the ansyer. As for the impression that impegularities occurred in the bureau so serious as to require sum mary removal of a number of trusted employees, the record now has been cleared by a statement from Presi dent Harding himself to the effect that no charges were on file against the dismissed employes. The administration, according to

its leading spokesmen, was command-It has been too busy getting acquainted with larger problems of the faithful in the party ranks are functions with "the idle rich." reminding the administration through members of congress daily that the personnel question must not be neglected any longer

BLAINE DEMOCRATS Cabinet officers justify their action

in removing even those covered under civil service by the argument that Democrats have done the same thing in the past. "Since when have the Democrats become so virtuous" is the retort of the Republican admin-The danger is the situation, how-

ever, is that the Republicans are may be he cannot get away from the stores, Chris Mullen, H. A. Gloude their work, followed the highway taking some isolated cases of the atmosphere that will surround him mans, John H. Neller; jewelry. Henry southward less than 100 miles and previous administration as precedent and 99 times out of 100 it will affect and that the next time a Democratic administration comes into power it probably will take the present bureau of printing and engraving episode as absolute justification for even more extensive changes.

"Some day the Democrats will turn us all out-and we wont whimper,' said a high administration official

Politically speaking, the Democrats privately are not perturbed about the Republican house cleaning

WHAT IS EFFICIENCY? The political class which is bi-par-

possible free from civil service restrictions. The excuse for removals is al ways "greater efficiency" but the government has no commission or board which can establish definitely whether a worker is efficient or not Usually the recommendations as final. The Republican policy of "efficiency" is not very much different from that of the Democrats, Such phrases as "In the interest of the service," are bandied about by both Friday. Democrats and Republicans when they really mean efficient Republicans

and efficient Democrats.

Efforts of the Democratic members of congress to start an investigation day, arriving after the conference has have failed. The Republican majority will prevent it. So would the Democrats if the tables were reversed. Between the upper and nether millstones of party politics the government service is being opened to the job hunters. The assurance that employees of ten or fifteen years standing have hitherto had some de gree of permanency now is being re moved by gradual steps. Administration officials insist that the civil service system is wrong, that it leads to inefficiency because government workers easily get into a rut. To correct this there have been many pro posals for an efficiency board, or commission, by which the merit of an employee could be tested. -Ample opportunity would be afforded the employee to learn of his possible remov al for reason of inefficiency and, it is contended, this would act as a stimulas and produce efficiency. Such a board or commission, however, would ment employees of past administra-Perhaps at the end of the Republican administration there will he the same kind of an atempt to make permanent the status of their followers as the Democrats have at tempted in the past. Between now and the next presidential elections. however, numerous changes can be expected in government personnel. It is unlikely that the administration Mrs. H. P. Strong, newly elected move as in the case of the bureau of buy a new lock for the jail. printing and esgraving. Dismissals will be one by one when their removals will not be so conspicuous, couse he kicked when the coffee was The civil service system is suffering cold. His wife shot him when he com-

its worst defeat in a generation.

CRITICISED



WILLIAM H. TAFT

Senator Norris Says Supreme Court Justice is in Wrong Atmosphere

By United Press Leased Wire Washington-Chief Justice Taft to the division from each line of bust was sharply criticized in the senate ness. The men so named are to meet government to attend to personnel be Friday by Senator Norris. Nebraska, soon and elect an executive commitfore this. One year has gone by and for "hobnobbing" at too many social

legs under the tables of the idle rich large for a committee and probably every night" and be fit to sit in judge- will be called into meetings only when ment the next day on those who toil. Social activities here are seriously affeeting public business, he asserted. Norris said Taft "dines out somethere every night."

"I do not believe" the senator continued, "that there is any man who retail division. can stick his legs under the tables of are represented by these men: Men's the idle rich every night and be fit clothing, George A. Schmidt: tailors. the next day to sit in judgment on those who toil. Honest though he wear, Homer L. Dawson; department accompanied by a man who directed those who toil. him and get him in the end

By United Press Leased Wire Washington - "Big Navy" advothough they will, of course, make as cates in congress won a strategic vicmuch capital out of it as they can, tory when the house naval affairs com-They realize that political parties mittee voted 12 to 6 against incorporthrive on the opportunities offered to ating in a bill authorizing carrying out job seekers and that a stimulus is the provisions of the arms conference given to party workers by the pros naval treaty a provision which would peet of getting government positions have fixed the authorized strength of if their party is triumphant at the the United States navy at \$6,000 men for the next fiscal year.

This action of the committee defeats the plans of the "small navy" eletisan, of course, has been attempting ment in the house to tie the personnel John Riedl, Joseph H. Melhinch, for years to break down the merit issue up with a measure which in efsystem and to make as many jobs an feet, is an indorsement of the arms

LLOYD GEORGE STARTS FOR GENOA CONFERENCE

By United Press Leased Wire London-Premier Lloyd George, accompanied by his wife and daughter. Megan and the main body of the British delegation left for Genoa early

Marquis Curzon, Lloyd George's righthand man on the British delegation to the economic conference, was ill and unable to leave with the Curzon expects to leave Monrest.

TELEGRAPH TABLOIDS

New York-After two days of man roken. Harry F. L. Hollrock, 78, is nsufficient food.

Millerton, N. Y.-Theron Snyder Icr. claims his house has a "flapper ghost." The spook, he says, has a pet cat, with webbed feet, like a duck. was right. Toledo—"Sherman judge," ds iahCirtvCC6.b wP .fibarm judge," said Christopher Dorff, 77, civil war veteran suing for divorce. 'I would rather go through Gettysburg three time a week than live with

my wife one day." Indianapolis - Fines on a graduat ed scale, according to the number of miles an hour, are imposed by Judge

Wilmeth in speeders' court. Forty miles costs \$20. Calamus, Iowa. - "Jail the bootlegger and save our girls from eigarets and booze" is the battle cry of

make such a dramatic mayor. Her first official act was to Chicago-John Petras was in hospital with two bullet wounds be-

R. E. Carneross is Appointed Chairman of Forum Committee

CHANGE IN RETAIL BOARD

One Representative from Each Line Selected — Name Other Committees

Appointment of R. E. Carneross as forum chairman was approved by the board of drectors of the chamber of commerce at the biweekly meeting in the French room of the Sherman house Thursday evening, Mr. Carncross will preside at all gatherings of the members' forum for the coming

Standing committees appointed by the officers also were approved. The groups were so arranged that a direclor is chairman of each, thus giving the committee a closer contact with the board of directors, and affording opportunity for frequent conference on matters on which the committees are working.

More efficient service to the merchants of the city by the chamber of commerce is afforded through a new plan of organization of the retail trades division, which the directors approved. One representative is chosen tee of seven, which virtually becomes the retail trades committee. The en-No man, Norris said, "can stick his tire group of representatives was too citywide matters in the retail realm are concerned, such as planning cooperative sales events, fixing holiday

closings and other matters. E. A. Schmalz, representing drug stores, is chairman of the new The other groups Marx; groceries, Henry Scheil; meat slipped across the berder. markets, Emil Voecks; confectionery, A. L. Gmeiner: bakeries, A. Pfefferle: pool and billiards, Nick Retson; shees, gators believed. J. B. Langenberg: hardware, Gerald Galpin; automobiles and garages, Ambrose Wilton; automobile accessories, M. Scheurle; electrical supplies, C. four.

Forsman; five and ten-cent stores, L. J. Hayes; music, Irving Zuelke; office supplies and stationery. Harry David Brettschneider.

The board of directors will act as a rollment in the chamber.

Members of the other standing committees will be:

Publicity and Bonini, chairman, R. W. Getschow John Balliet, Dr. William O'Keeke, E. P. Schommer, F. X. Bachman and W.

Community Wolfare-Dr. G. Ritchie, chairman; J. D. Steele, A. H. mark-for lunch. Krugmeier, John Hettinger, Gustave Keller, John Stevens, J. Austin Hawes midway point for automobile parties Preparations for the drive were made

F. M. Ingler and Dr. R. H. Purdy. Industrial and transportation-Se mour Gmeiner, chairman, Harry Ingold, A. K. Ellis, Henry Babcock, Earl F. Miller and O. E. Knoke, Rural affairs-Louis Wichmann chairman, John Conway, R. K. Wol-

ter, Paul O. Nyhus, August Brandt, B. J. Zuchlke, William Fountain, Dr. William Madson and J. A. Wood. Finance-J. P. Frank, J. D. Steele,

L. Hugo Keller is to be chairman of the program committee to select ments for the monthly forum hanquets. Other members of the commit tee are: Richard Meyer, H. C. Getschow, Dr. E. H. Brooks, Dr. W. H. Foote, Carlton Saecker, M. H. Small, Lee C. Rasey and John Morgan. Other forum committees are:

Attendance-Joseph Koffend, chairman, F. W. McGowan, B. C Koepke, John Stevens, George H. sued by his wife, 50, for separation, Beckley, J. T. McCann, Julius Kahn, The bride claims her husband gave her Dr. L. H. Moore, E. A. Walthers, George Sweetman and Guslave Kel

Acquaintance --- P. A. Kornely chairman, Karl Schuetter, Thomas A. Gallagher, Karl Mory, Dr. A. E. A. Gritzmacher and Rector, A. George Baldwin.

PLENTY OF COAL TO LAST UNTIL NEXT FALL

By United Press Leased Wire Madison-State institutions of Wis consin will not be affected - seriously by the first five months of the coal strike.

Enough coal is on hand to keep the 17 institutions going until September it was learned Friday from the board of control. State Engineer J. G. D. in San Diego. Mack, who buys coal for the capitol also have coul supplies to keep tires going until sutumn.

ROBBED



\$45,000 from California Roadhouse

Los Angeles-Girl robbers wso escaped with \$45,000 worth of jewels belonging to Amelita Galli Curci, have ing of budgets. scaped into Mexico, authorities here believed Friday. Mexican authorities were asked to

institute a thorough search for the it is exhausted. Europe must obtain thieves across the border. Investigation by detectives led to

The theft was engineered by eastern crook who has been asgriated restaurants, E. H. Wright; cigars, with a band of jewel thieves, savestiofficials showed this man came west

from Chicago about the time that

is believed to have planned and directed the execution of the robbery after Sylvester; furniture and undertaking, probably trailing the singer from one end of the Pacific coast to the other. The sheriff's office Friday announmembership committee, each man ap | ced that the jewels stolen from the

pointing somebody from the member, opera singer may exceed \$100,000 in ship to work with him. This means value. Homer Samuels, Galli Curci's a committee of 30, which will conduct husband, placed an estimated value of \$45,000 on them.

The girls are described as young and pretty. One was a pronounced blonde with bobbed hair. They were fashionably attired and rode in a very clare had a liveried chauffeur.

fast car which some witnesses de-Galli Curci with her husband, Hom er Samuels, was motoring from Los Angeles to San Diego and stopped at San Juan Capistrano-the half way

between San Diego and Los Angeles, at a meeting of chairman of commit-

and departing stages, as well as in Actual Business college. Emil A. Peterson, Daniel P. Stein-scores of private cars, made it diffi- T. A. Gallagher has been made gen berg, Allen A. Fraser, C. C. Hockley, cult to determine which way or by eral chairman of the drive committee what conveyance the girls fled after Ahout 20 teams will be organized and committing the robbery,"

Galli Curei and the latter's maid, Mrs. required number of members can be Mae Hendrickson, were traveling by secured in two or three days. motor between Los Angeles and San Diego and stopped here for lunch, mie county association the largest While traveling, the jewels were en- and most influential in the state. It trusted to the maid. She stepped in recently was reorganized to work to a rest room in a cafe here, laid the more efficiently and it has outlined a speakers and make other arrange jewel case down for a moment, and program of usefullness. then realizing what she had done, re- plished much immediately following turned to get it. It was gone. LOSS WAS HEAVY

The jewels included the following One 17 carat diamond on a platinum chain, one pair of diamond ear rings, 2 1-2 carat diamond in each drop; one diamond pendant, set in platinum; one pendant containing ten large diamods set in a row of sapphires, one pair of large ornaments each containing rows of diamonds set in onyx (about 100 small stones in all); one solitaire diamond ring; one emerald necklace with gold chain, two small diamond rings, one pair of emerald ear rings to match, one very large carved single emerald in gold mounting, and a number of small single

GUARD ALL HIGHWAYS

Los Angeles, Calif .- While her hus- during 1918, appeared Friday with his band, Homer Samuels, placed the val- beautiful wife, a cousin of the late ne of jewelry stolen from Mme. Amelitta Gall Curci Thursday, at \$45,000, appropriating \$475,000 worth of Am-L. E. Behymer, under whose direction erican property during his terrorist she is appearing in concerts in this regime in Russia. section, said a proper figure would be 'nearer \$100,000."

The Diva had intended wearing the jewels at a concert Thursday night

A special patrol of motorcycle offictaken the jewels.

Believed in Europe Russian Dictator is Traveling to Conference

PRESENT RUSSIAN PLANS

Britain Demands Guarantee of Safety and Measure of Free Trade

BY ED L. KEEN

(Copyright 1922 by United Press) London-A dramatic appearance at ienca of Premier Lenine of Russia would not be an entirely unexpected development of the economic conference which opens next Monday. The Russian dictator, it is sug-

ested, may be traveling incognito to Italy to outwit the enemies who seek his life and to startle the world by appearing in cross swords with Lloyd ion of Russia which is the crux of he conference.

With or without the presence of the bolshevik premier, the feature of the Genoa pariey will be the clash of interests between Russian delegates and allied statesmen. The former. heralded as glants in the new diplomacy, but untired outside their own country, have arrived at Genoa with an aggressive program for the conference which contrasts materially with that laid down by the allies.

The question of relation in Russia Galli-Curci Loses Gems Worth is paramount at the Genoa council table for the following reasons: The rehabilitation of Russia

with nearly every country in debt becomes smaller on obtaining raw ma terials on credit and upon an official limitation of exchanges and a balance 2. With America out of the council and England feeling the pinch and

calling in her loans, she feels her credraw materials. 3. That doctors of war sick Eu rope therefore come to Russia of

fering to exchange for raw materials. - Britain's program for recognition of Russia which will be presented to the soviet diplomats in Gença involves re-

duction of Russian armies, guarantees Lit Russia will not attack her neighbors, payment of old Russia debts to a statement Friday analyzing the be guaranteed with time payments, a measure of free trade with the free-Galli Curci started on her western dom of foreign citizens to be guaranteed within Russian borders.

MEMBER CAL

Launched Immediately After Easter

nembers for Outagamie Fish and truth. Came Protective association will be San Juan Capistrape is the usual launched immediately after Easter, The traffic is almost entirely by tees and of the executive committee automobile, and frequently arriving of the association Thursday evening

a systematic canvass of the city is According to Mr. Samuels, he, Mme, to be conducted. It is believed the

It is proposed to make the Outagathe recent storm when it took steps to provide feed for birds until the ice

feed in their usual manner. Team captains and workers the campaign will be selected in a few days and it is probable other meetings will be held to arrange final

had softened sufficiently for them to

COSSACK HEAD IS ARRESTED IN U. S.

New York-General Gregory Sem enoff whose Cossacks struck teeor in Czar Nicholas, to answer charges of

HOLD WOMAN ON CHARGE

Milwankee-Mrs. Marie Krueger. and the university and normal school ers was on duty on highways through 27, is being held at police headquarout southern California Thursday ters in connection with the shooting night in an effort to apprehend the and seriously wounding of her hus-The state uses 85,000 tons of coal two "blond girls" supposed to have band, John Krueger, late Thursday by that this method would replace the 000 for this department. Dr. Park

SHOT BY JUDGE



Lieut, Col. Beek, prominent in army eviation services was slain in the meaning of the million share days before the public" Bland said, followome of Judge J. P. Day in Oklahoma City. Judge Day said he shot Beck daily making new high records for committee's first effort for a resolubecause the latter had attacked his the year. wife. Day is nationally prominent as a politician and his wife is noted as a social leader.

By United Press Leased Wire Oklahoma City-The shot that killed Lieut, Colonel Paul Ward Beck satisfied with telephone contact with was fired from the back after, "in my opinion Judge Day saw something that swept him off his feer," County Attorney Forrest Hughes declared in slaying of the idol of the army air

Hughes' statement, today's most sensational development in the death which accurately measures the inter- rush troops to occupy the telephone of Beck at the hand of Day, the oil est of the big outside public in the millionaire who said he slew in de stock market, dropped in July, 1921, fense and accidentally after Mrs. to \$500,000,000. Day's honor had been attempted, con- A month ago brokers toans here in tained these points: 1. "Judge Day asserts he fired in 000. On all sides it is reported these

Drive for 500 Members Will be that if Judge Day should tell the whole truth, no jury of red - blooded citizens would ever render a verdic of guilty against him. However, am equally candid to say that so far A campaign to secure at least 500 Judge Day has not told the whole

> was shot from the front or the back volved in this case. The x-ray would tend to indicate that Beck was not looking at Judge Day at the time of the firing of the fatal shot'

think has been chtirely overlooked is the proposition of a handkerchief being found in the clenched hand Paul Beck 5. Previous to the shooting. Day

and Beck had been very good friends extraordinary changed the mental condition of one towards the other?

New York -- Freed by a jury following her trial for slaving Ellis G. Kinkhead, Cincinnati attorney and her common law husband, Miss Olivia in the operations of the Petroleum M. Stone, nurse, Friday prepared to Corporation of America. return to her home near Paris, Ky, Miss Stone lapsed into unconsciousness late Thursday night when the was arrested shortly after Ludden. jury's verdict of not guilty was read but recovered a few minutes later.

Trucking Is Real Menace

OF SHOOTING HUSBAND clation of Wisconsin here Thursday night.

Hirst said freight shipments over form preventive work among the state highways by trucks and auto-neglected and delinquent children mobiles were increasing every year and over the state. further stated that it was not unlikeshipping by railroad in a few years. | will receive a salary of \$3,000.

Public Opinion

May Hasten End SMALL INVESTORS Continued Rise in Stocks is Restoring Confidence of

By R. L. Barnum

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wide trade reaction. Since last

take the long side of the market.
BEGIN NIBBLING

inquiries from the speculating public.

Suggestions voluntarily made as to

the prospects of this or that stock ad-

With the prices of stocks continu-

ing to advance on the unexpected re

covery that started early this year

in farm products values, the public

began to nibble in the stock market

by voluntarily telephoning inquiries

Today the New York public is no

the stock market. Customery rooms

brokers offices are now crowded as

acy bave not been since the long de

When the stock market was still

the street were estimated at \$750,000.

pium valued at over \$2,000,000 in-

volving a huge drug anuggling con

spiracy were sought here Friday by

federal authorities, following raids

last night in which arrests of sus

Men already in custody are sus

nected of being members of a firm

which imported four thousand pounds

Boston - An alleged oil swindle

which may involve a loss of \$26,000.

000 was revealed here on Thursday

when Charles M. Luden, a lawyer

was arrested on a secret federal in

dictment charging use of the mails to

Indictments on the same charge

have been found against seven other

Boston men, a Holyoke man and nine

All are alleged to have been leaders

John E. Gilereast, assisted secre

tary of the Exchange Trust company

The Petroleum corporation sold

stock, advertised in the mails and

"falsely represented" according * to

the indictments, that it was capital

Madison - Dr. Mabelle M. Park

created by the 1921 legislature it was

Dr. Park, will create and organize

the new bureau, which as a part of

the state board of control will per

The legislature appropriated \$15.

announced Friday.

CHILD WELFARE HEAD

business men of New York.

INVOLVED IN OIL DEAL

pected dope sellers were made.

of opium valued at \$600 a pound.

ALLEGE \$26,000,000

defraud.

\$2,000,000 WORTH

vancing were ignored.

a half years ago.

market on the long side. That is the was downward, discounting world-

District Attorney Convinced That Much Still Remains to Be Told

"It is in respect to that version that the loans of Wall street brokerage in my opinion Judge Day has not told houses reached a new high peak of \$1,750,000,000. With the long iquidation that followed, this figure,

self defense. In my judgement if loans are now increasing rapidly, the shot was in self defense, is was in IVILIVIULI UNIVI HIDIY defense of home and honor and not 2. "I am frank to say that I believe

3. "Whether or not the deceased

is one of the greatest questions in-4. "Another important matter

FREE NURSE WHO SLEW COMMON LAW HUSBAND!

By United Press Leased Wire

ized at \$60,000,000, that its annual income was practically \$50,000,000 and that its daily output was 120,000 bar To Railroads DR. PARK APPOINTED

By United Press Leased Wire Milwaukee-"Unless there is decid- Scattle, Wash., formerly of Wauke ed changes in the management of sha and a University of Wisconsin railroads, shipping freight by railroads graduate, has been appointed director throughout the state will soon be a of the state child welfare bureau thing of the past," said A. R. Hirst, Madison, state engineer, in an address before the transportation asso-

Of Miner Strike

Their Decision MORE JOIN STRIKER RANKS Illinois Operators Join in Re-

fusal to Attend Conference

Washington - Public opinion will force a settlement of the coal strike as it gets the facts about the coal industry now being placed before the house labor committee. Representative Bland, Indiana, Republican, who started the investigation through his New York-For the first time in proposed resolution providing a federnore than two years the big outside al commission of investigation, de

Rep. Bland Seeks to Place

Facts Before People for

rublic is speculating in the stock clared Friday to the United Press. "Our purpose now is to get the facts now being witnessed, with prices ing the practical breakdown of the tion by the refusal of the operators of From November, 1919, until last the central competitive fields to come June the price trend of the market to a conference here April 10.

STRIKE IS GROWING Indianapolis-A "splendid morals"

August the price trend has been upward, discounting a revival in busiexists among six hundred thousand striking coal miners Friday-the end It is only recently, however, that of the first week in their suspension, the public has regained enough confi- according to William E. Green, seclence in the business outlook to again retary treasurer of the United Mine The ranks are being augumented

Only a few menths, or even weeks dally by thousands of nonunion men ago stock brokers were receiving no converted to the union cause, Green

Provisional Government Hears cline in prices began nearly two and Threats of Coup-Five Constables Slain boiling in 1919 with prices at the top. Dublin-Rebellious demonstrations

> by DeValeraites in Dublin Friday caused the free state government to exchange, which insurgents had planned to seize. Two hundred rehels attacked the

> customs house and destroyed \$3,000. 000 worth of liquors and wines from Belfast, declaring they were enforcing a hoycoft against Belfast. Renewed threats of a coup d'etat reached the provisional government early Friday.

FIVE CONSTABLES SLAIN London-Five constables of the oyal Irish constabulary were shot to

death in Ireland Thursday night, according to the Dublin correspondent of the morning Post. Two were killed in county Kerry and three in county Clare, according to the correspondent. Irish constabulary forces are being withdrawn from Ireland as their duties are taken over by free state police.

SMALLEST BABY ARRIVES IN NEW YORK HOSPITAL

New York-The tiniest, perfectly formed baby ever born in a New York City hospital greeted the world on Thursday in Lincoln hospital, Bronx. The little boy weighs only 2 pounds and I cunce.

"There is no reason to believe he will not live and grow up normally, declared the attending physician, The mother is 5 feet, 4 inches tall and has the normal weight for her size. The father is of average size.

Let the Food Pages Help You to Plan Your Sunday Menu What shall we have for Sunday dinner? A question

every housewife must an swer every week. Grocers, Butchers, Bakers, Confectioners and Ice Cream manufacturers have made it simple task to answer this question. Each Friday evening they send each housewife a special message telling what they have that she might want. These messages are easy to find. Turn to pages 12 and 13 the Food pages and you will find anything you may want or need in the food

READERS DAILY

40,000

Appleton Merchants Are Cooperating In Making "Ford Day" A Big Event NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

BAND WILL GIVE

Interesting Program Has Been; Prepared for Memorial Chapel

The first band concert of the season will be given at Lawrence Memorial chapel at 8 o'clock Monday night by the 121st Arullery band with B. F. Schultz as director. The concert, which is given without charge, is one of ten to be given during the spring and summer in the chapel and at various places in the city. An exceptionally good program has

been arranged as follows. March. "Sons of Australia" .. Lithgow Overture, "Stabut Mater" Selection from "Three Twins" ...

..... Floschna Oriental Intermezzo "Arabian Nights' King "Slavonic Rapsody" Priedman Waltz "Where The Lazy Mississippi

Grand Selection from "The Bohemian Girl" (by request) Balfe-Tobani Cornet Solos by Mr. Gmeiner Baritone by Mr. Rosebush
Clarinet by Mr. Cassadonte
Descriptive Suite Atlantis, Safranek. L Nocturne and Morning Hymn of

Praise. 2. A Court Function. 3. I Love Thee. 4. Destruction of the Atlantis. Star Spangled Banner.

SCOUTS GO ON HIKE

SATURDAY MORNING Trail Will be Blazed in Woods-Scout Tests and Games

Appleton Boy Scouts will take their annual vacation hike Saturday. They sis six years ago. will leave Scout headquarters at 920 in the morning and return late Saturday afternoon

Scheduled

Lawrence Bohon will lead the hik-He will blaze a trail into the woods and the rest of the scouts will Camp will be made at noon and the thoys will prepare lunch Scout tests will be taken and Scout

games played at camp. Members of Treep 16, under the direction of Harry Colvin, went on a hike Friday. They left early in the , morning and were away all day.

Appleton Scouts have been invited to place bird houses on sale at the Easter sales of Appleton Womans club to be heldwall next week at 517 John-

BIRTHS

A son was, born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Schumacher, 1127 Lorain st,

50 BOYS HIKE TO NEENAH TO VESIT TEXTILE MILL

More than 50 boys, under the direct tion of J. R. Dennison, boys work secretary at the Y. M. C. A., left on a hike to Neenahaat 10 o'clock Friday morning. The boys were taken through the plant of the National Textule Co., in Neenah and returned to this city Friday afternoon, over the electric line.

Members of the hustlers club will meet at 11 o'clock (Saturday/ morning at the Y. M. C. A. Followingta half hour of hible study an educational motion picture will the shown. The Lovs will go on a hike Saturday after-

Olive Branch To Most

Further plans for they state convention of Walther league to be held here this summer will be made at a meeting of Olive Branch sockety of Mount Ohve Evangelical Lutheran church at 7:30 Friday evening. Associal hour will follow.

EXTRA SPECIAL value. Special \$1.38. Rossmeissl

Shoe Co. VERY SPECIAL Ladies' Black Kid Strap Slippers, rubber heels at \$2.25. Rossmeissl Shoe Co.

DEATHS

W. J. Shannon, 54, of Tomahawk terment will be at Rhinelander. S. W. Shannon was with his brother during the last week of his illness and was joined Friday morning by his sister, Mrs. Frank Boye of Appleton. H. A. Shannon and A. J. Shannon

will leave for Tomahawk Lake Friday night to attend the funeral." The decedent was born in Taunton, England, and came to Appleton with his parents when a child. He had been burial. located at Tomahawk Lake fer sever al years, where he conducted a hotel and grocery store. He is survived by his widow and two sons. Albert and William: mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Shannon; sister, Mrs. Fred Boye; and three brothers, H. A. Shannon, A. J. Shan-

non, and E. W. Shannon, of Appleton. MRS, H. L. SAGER

Announcement has been received here of the death of Mrs. H. L. Sager at her home in Cloveland, O., Sunday Mrs. Sager was the afternoon. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hanson of Oshkosh. She was born in Appleton and made here home in this city for many years. The body was taken to Oshkosh for burial and funeral services were held Thursday afternoon.

MOTHER DIES

Mrs. William Felton has returned from Milwaukee, where she was called by the death of her mother. Mrs. Johanna Martens. The decedent was buried at Neenah Sunday. Mrs. Elmer Florey, Plymouth, a sister of Mrs. Martens, was among those who attended the burnal services.

MRS, CAROLINE STEINHAUER Word was received Friday morning by Mike Steinhauer of the death of his mother, Mrs. Caroline Steinhauer, which occurred at 4 o'clock Friday morning at the home of her daughter. Mrs. I. Choemberg in Brooklyn, N. T. On Thursday, Mrs. Steinhauer had just celebrated her eighty-sixth birth-She has been in poor health since she suffered a stroke of paraly-

Mrs. Steinhauer made her home in Appleton for many years before she moved to New York. David Stein-

The Weather

FORECAST FOR APPLETON (By Schlafer Cyclo-Stormograph) Clearing, slight squalls, fair and cooler Saturday.

FORECAST FOR WISCONSIN

(Official) Generally fair tonight and Saturday. Cooler tonight.

WEATHER CONDITIONS

Clear weather prevails over the country this morning. Temperature changes over the west and northwest have not been important. Warmer in the upper lake region and Mississippi

TEMPERATURES

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		Yesterday's		
	Hi	ghest.	Lowest	
Chicago		70	64	
Duluth		34	35	
Galveston		76	70	
Kansas City		84	60	
Milwaukee		66	42	
Seattle		60	46	
Washington		52	4.4	
Winning		38	30	

Piles

Can't Be Cured From the Outside External treatments seldom cure

Nor do surgical operations. The cause is inside-bad circulation. The blood is stagnant, the veins

The bowel walls are weak, the parts almost dead.

To quickly and safely rid yourself of piles you must free the circulation -send a fresh current through the stagnant pools. Internal treatment is the one safe method. Ointments and cutting won't do it.

J. S. Leonhardt, M. D., a specialist, set at work some years ago to find a Childs' Kid Button, best real internal remedy for piles. He quality sole, sizes 5 to 2, \$2.00 succeeded. He named his prescription HEM-ROID, and tried it in 1000 cases before he was satisfied. Now HEM-ROID is sold by druggists everywhere under guarantee. It is a harm, less tablet, easy to take, and can always he found at Schlintz Bros. and druge its everywhere, who will gladly refund the purchase price to any dissatisfied customer.

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Miss Corin Curtis

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DANCING EVERY EVENING

hauer of Chicago left at once for New York to attend the funeral.

FRED AUERS

Fred Auers, 28, died at 9:30 Friday morning at Riverview sanitarium aft er a short illness. by a wife and three children. Rochlin, Lake, fermerly of Appleton, died of Milton and Millicent; mother. Mrs. pneumonia Thursday morning at his Margaret Auers; sisters, Mrs. Herman nome in that city. The funeral will Frenck, Mrs. John Meyer, Anna and be held Saturday morning and the in Barbara Auers; and brothers, George William, Theodore, and Leonard, all of Appleten.

JOHN C. SPILKER

John C. Spilker, formerly of Appleton, died Thursday afternoon at Canon, O., where he had made his home for several years. He is survived by his wife, daughter and three sons. The body will be brought to Appleton for

POHN PIERRE

John Pierre. 56, died at 6 o'clock Thursday afternoon at his home at 784 Superior-st., after a short illness He is survived by his wife, two sons and three daughters, John, Jr., of Milwaukee: Walter, Mrs. Earl Thomas, and Ruth and Helen of Apple-



Stop their pain in one minute -by removing the cause!

Just put on one of Dr Scholl's protective, soothing Zino-pads So easy, yet hurting stops in one minute: healing begins immediately. The only treatment

Zino-pads are thin, antiseptic, water proof and absolutely safe! Get a box to-day. At your druggist's or shoe dealer's. Sizes for corns, callouses, bunions Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

Put one on - the pain is gone!

ton; and brother, Joseph Pierre of Mr. and Mrs. John Steidl have Appleton. A son, Harvey Pierre, mal reached Chicago on their way home his death in overseas service. Deced from California, where they spent the for 30 years. The funeral will be held greater part of the winter. from his home at 2 o'clock Monday | William Howser of Minneapolis, He is survived afternoon. The services will be con in Appleton on business Friday.

ent, had been a resident of the city ducted by the Rev. F. L. Schrecken berg. Interment will be at Riverside



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Receipts, 6,800. Bulk, 10.00@10.50:

SHEEP - Market, steady. Re-

Childs' Kid Button, best quality sole, sizes 5 to 2, \$2.00 value. Special \$1.38. Rossmeissl HOGS - Market, steady to strong. Try Post-Crescent Want Ads. Shoe Co.

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Beautiful assortment of Ginghams, in plain and striped, 27 inch width,

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Ginghams in an assortment of plaids, 32 m. wide, a yard 19c. Percales, in light and dark colors, 36 in. width, a yard 14c.

in, width, a yard 20c. Muslins, 36 in. width, 16e a yard Very good grade Cambric, free

Cretonnes, beautiful patterns, 36

from sizing, 36 in, width, a yard Unbleached Sheeting, 36 in. width, 10c a yard and up.

Special bargain on Remnants of Voile, 36 and 40 in, width, assortment of colors and designs, regular price 75c a yard, sale price 39c a

Skirtings, 42 in. width, striped and checked, a yard 98c. All Wool Skirtings, 58 in. width, regular price up to \$3.00, sale price

\$1,49 a. yard. All Wool French Serge, 48 in. width, a yard \$1.49. Pacific Serges, 36 in. width, all col-

ors, a yard 55**c.** Ladies' Georgetto Waists and Blouses, all sizes and colors \$2.98. Ladies, Pongee Waists, high neck, ruffle trimmed, all sizes \$1.98. Ladies' Wash Waists, all sizes, prettily trimmed 89c. Boys' Coverall Suits, blue and

white stripes, very good grade, 2 to

1010 College Avenue

Bargains for Women

Ladies' Bungalow Aprons, in black sateen, with cretonne trimmings. Special bargain at \$1.89.

Ladies' White Muslin Night Gowns pretty trimming, each 79c. Ladies' Crepe Night Gowns in pink and white, each 79c.

suit 39c. Ladies' Gauze Vests, different styles, all sizes, per vest 15c. Ladies' White Muslin Petticoats,

Ladies' Union Suits, all sizes, per

double flouncing, each 59c. Ladies' Sateon Bloomers, all colors, each 49e. Ladies' Muslin Envelope Chemise,

per garment 59c. Ladies' Muslin Envelope Chemise in pink, silk trimmed, per garment Ladies' Summer Bloomers in pink

jersey, a pair 25c. Ladies' Summer Blomers, in pink crepe, a pair 49c.

Brassiers, all sizes, in pink only Ladies' Muslin Corset Covers in

pink, a piece **29c.** Ladies' All Silk Camisoles, all colors, pretty designs, 89c a piece. Ladies' Mary Pickford Aprons, as-

sorted shades, a piece 39c. Ladies' House Dresses in dark and light ginghams and percales, all sizes, per garment \$1.19.



Hosiery

Ladies' Lisle Hose in black and brown, with seam all sizes, a pair 29c.

Ladies' Lisle Scamless Hose, ribbed top, in black and brown, all sizes 29c a pair. Ladies' High Grade Silk Hose, in latest colors, full fashioned, pure heavy thread silk, regular price up to \$2.50. Sale price \$1.98.

Miscellaneous

Boys' Union Suits, all sizes, per suit 39c. Boys' Waists, all sizes, white striped and plain

Boys' Knee Pants in plain blue only, all sizes 59c Boys' Dress Shirts in striped sizes, 121/2 to 14 at

Boys' Bear Brand Hose, all sizes 25c a pair. Infant's Dresses, sizes I to 3 in gingham and pecay 49c each.

Infant's Caps, latest style for spring use, each 49c.

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The Weather:

Fair and Warmer

YOUTHS SPEARED FISH AND GET IN **CLUTCHES OF LAW**

Game Wardens and Fish Protective Society are Working Together

Four young men were taken into it is said, released the boys they would be taken into court. They were released it was reported here, because of their tender ages

The Outagamie County Fish and Game Protective association through its officers, is taking a hand in the effort to prevent spearing of fish in the Fox and Wolf rivers. understood that a number of wardens have been stationed along both rivers to prevent taking of fish from the

According to reports here a large number of pike and pickeral are being caught at Winneconne and other places in Winnebago county by fisher-They are using minnows for Fishing is not permitted in this county until May 1, it is reported.

A large number of fish were killed Lakes Winneconne and Poygan during the winter because ice blocked up the bayous into which the fish had gone for refuge. They were smooth-ered because of the lack of oxygen.

INSURE PRIVACY FOR SANATORIUM PATIENTS

By United Press Leased Wire Madison - Records of the condition

of patients in the state sanatorium and other state institutions are not open to the public, and may not be divulged without the permission of the patient, the attorney general's department declared in an opinion Thursday.

"Except as provided otherwise, pub lic records are open to inspection," the state law declares. The opinion held. however, that the relation between patient and physician was so confidential that no public mention could be made without the patient's permission. The opinion was given to M. J. Tappins of the state board of control.

Will Visit Old Home

Fadlo Freije, 786 Appleton st., who plans to visit his old home in Syria the coming summer, expects to leave here the latter part of May or early in June. He has been a resident of Appleton for nearly 30 years and during the greater part of that time has been engaged in the drygoods busi ness. His parents both are dead, but he has a brother still residing near the old home.

County Nurse Carrying Partial Burden For City

ince the Red Cross gave up this than let the patient go uncared for activity, but the demand for her ser and has perhaps half a dozen homes in the city where she now has sic of calls that are received in the office. Sometimes half a dozen calls will

of Miss Bertha Schultz, county nurse, be received at her office in a day. from people living within Appleton Even the freedom of her evenings is city limits. Her work in the rural disturbed by people here who cannot districts more than occupies her time find her during the day, yet need he but the less fortunate families in the help. city seem to have no other place to

obtain care of the sick and appeal to people, less favorable this winter than The county nurse tries to find some has been more of a demand for free way of affording relief despite the nursing service than ever and that a in the work now being done fact that her work is supposed to be municipal nurse would find a full prowarning them that if caught egain wholly in the rural localities outside gram awaiting her if one were enof Appleton. She has assumed the gaged here.

INVITE C. OF C. TO AID **CUTOVER LAND MOVEMENT**

Miss Schultz.

Appleton Chamber of Commerce is asked to send representatives to a conference of the Cutover Land reopen at 9 o'clock next Tuesday morning in Hotel Pfister, Milwaukee

Delegates are expected from Wisof the gathering is to obtain government aid for settlers on cutoyer lands in the Great Lakes region

nors and legislators of various states, | ment to commercial associations, United States department of agriculture. mayors, county agents, rural and dairying leaders, businessmen, farm-

FEW TRAMPS ARE SEEN IN APPLETON THIS YEAR

visit Appleton. At Appleton Junction chips from Vermont failed to reach where they usually congregate it is here. The car now has been located only occasionally that one is seen and after being traced to a distant part of all of them appear to have money. No the country. The car will reach its March these "tourists" were headed be commenced. Two crews will be south in large numbers.

With conditions among the working

|CLEAN UP JONES PARK

John Hoerning, caretaker of Jones

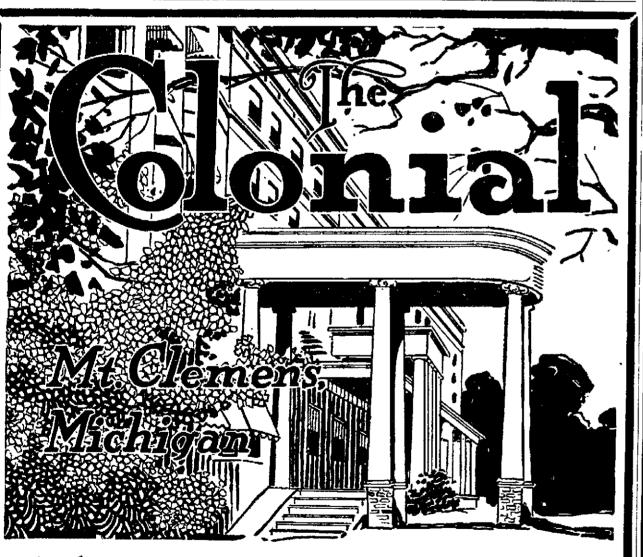
cleaning up the debris of the recent gradually disappearing and there has been very little trouble from backwater.

CARLOAD OF BUILDING MATERIAL GOES ASTRAY

floors in the new Insurance building of the Aid Association for Lutherans While neighboring cities report a has been delayed for more than a arge number of tramps very few week becouse a carload of marble house to house canvass for food has destination within the next few days. been made for some time. Prior to whereupon work upon the floors will

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In the treatment of rheumatism, blood and skin diseases, stomach disorders, nervous and run-down conditions, the Mt. Clemens waters are wonderfully beneficial - equal to any in the world. The favorable results of the new colon treatment are attracting wide attention. The Colonial's bath, laboratory and other equipment is the best in the city.

If ill, come to the Colonial and take the baths and treatments under the direction of the most eminent staff of physicians in this section. You should how improve-

ment within a few days after your arrival. But plan to stay at least six weeks-to obtain lasting benefits.

If you are well and want to keep well - if you just need rest - come to the Colonial and enjoy luxurious comfort and pleasant diversion. Highest class of service is maintained all year 'round.

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of our food and cooking brings motor parties from miles away to dine at the Colonial.

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RED CROSS NEEDS

Needed for Children in Famine Areas

Outagamie County Red Cross chap

During the last six months county dhapter shipped 48 layettes and 470 children's garments to Europe and other gar nents now are ready for shipment Volunteers throughout the county are asked to aid in sewing and preparing TO BE READY FOR SPRING clothing for children in famine strick en areas of Europe. The Red Cros. will furnish patterns for children's

National headquarters of Red Cross has sweaters without sleeves which cannot be used in hospitals as it is required that soldiers wear sweaters to raval some sweaters and to knit sleeves in sleeviess sweaters. Mater ials will be furnished by the Red

A class in Braille writing for blind soldiers in hospitals is making rapid progress in learning the system More Appleton men and women are invited to join the class as there is a great need for reading matter for blind war veterans.

Wanted-Carpenters at St. Elizabeth Hospital.-C. R. Mey-

127 CASES PENDING

Twenty seven cases are being heard in Outagamie co. probate court this week by Judge John Bottensek, Seven Hundreds of Garments are learings on claims, men are hear ing on final accounts and the remain der are for preferred claims, proof of will and others.

Cases scheduled include

Hearings on claims in estates of Julius Baum, Michael Donahue, Kat'e J. Ricsberry, Wolf Sigl, Nicholas Kolgen, John Ven den Berg, and Mary Van Thiel. Hearing of preferred claims in ea

tates of Edward H. Phillips, Frank Aufreiter, Caroline Hoeppner, Monica Rossmeissl, Ida Schulz, Oskar Fahrenberg and Theodore Lathron

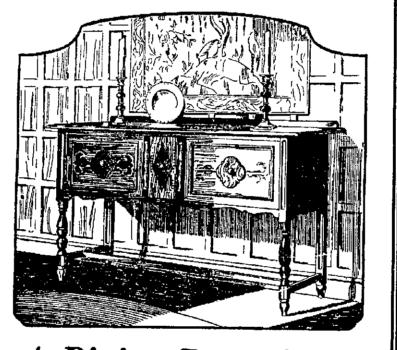
Hearing on final accounts in estates of Bridget Devine, Richard C. Haw thorne, Herman Timm, Albert Van Vondern, Martin Vanden Broek, Mary A. Fox, Emily C Ryan, William L Maynard and George Verwey Hearing proof of will in estates of

Loren L. Sanborn and Thomas N. Millard. Hearing petition for administration

n estate of William Creasy. Hearing petition to determine descent of land in estate of John G.

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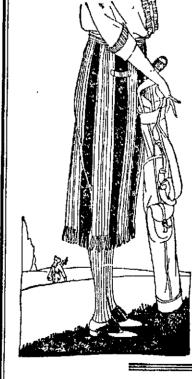
The utmost in style, service and value. All wanted colors. Silk fibre Sweaters, all colors,

sizes 34 to 40; at **3.95 to 14.75**. Silk fibre Sweaters for stylish stout women, sizes, 48, 50, 52, at

-Second Floor-

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shipment of the stylish Silk Fibre Searfs, in Roman stripes, rainbow effects, and plain colors.

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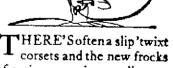
THE newest sport blouses insist on color harmony. These are in pastel shades!



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THE gayer the smarter! The new neckwear can't be too bright or too colorful!



of spring-a princess slip.



"matches." And here are a sport hat and scarf that hit



THIS smart skirt has two points of interest. It "wraps around" and it has



where sport hose is concerned

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Appleton is without a city nurse extra burden in urgent cases rather

ices still exists. This is evident from the number cases.

GERMANY AND THE NED DEvbg worthy successor, will warn the Ger

GERMANY AND THE NEW

DEMANDS

itally concerned in the final atti-

tude assumed by Germany toward

the allied demands is made very plain

rope concerns us, perhaps more.

to what sume it is possible for Ger-

istic New York CALL declares that

the German workers shall produce

ment only under certain conditions."

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control at Berlin would be difficult, in

one that imposed upon her for a gen-

whether the statements of Chancel-

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siders the "safest course is to take

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she can drive away her friends."

That the allies have "not demanded

conditions that Germany cannot ful-

olis STAR, (Rep.), in pointing out that

the estimates of the proposed German

budget show "the need for the strict-

haps in another war, he, or some great."

The Scattle, Wash.,

many out."

dustrial recovery impossible,"

Establishment of a committee

ear drums of the world."

That the United States is

the subject,

Daily Editorial Digest

plete and authentic information. Many

mine owners find their property burden-

some. Not only is the labor supply ex-

There are four parties at interest in the

coal strike and in the problem of the min-

ing industry as a whole. These parties

are the public, the government, the op-

erators and the workers. The interest of

the government is, of course, to see that

each of the other three parties receives

equitable treatment. The situation war-

rants the government in going to the bot-

tom of the coal mining industry as a basis

for some permanent action. In fact, it

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you recognize the average of the people's

intelligence and progressiveness. Cleve-

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The auditorium will seat 13,500 persons.

For exhibition and tournaments 75.000

square feet of floor space will be available.

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style. The exterior is faced with granite

and limestone, and the interior is finished

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and exhibition hall. But how many have

built and maintain this necessity? Ex-

cept in a few places, convention and

amusement halls are private enterprises.

Why? Because experience shows that

communities as a rule lack the public

spirit, and courage to pay the price of

building and operating as civic ventures.

The \$6,300,000 invested by Cleve-

land is visible evidence of the spirit,

intelligence, and progressiveness of

the community. The facility will bene-

fit the people and business far more than

the millions spent. And the advertising

that Cleveland will receive as a great com-

munity, and the civic patriotism that will

be fostered, are benefits that cannot be

PLEA FOR SHORTER SERMONS

St. Louis requested their elergymen to de-

liver sermons, and the clergymen have

agreed, with due complaisance, to experi-

ment for thirty days with religious talks

mon seems long, in church of any denom-

ination. The average man appreciates

that he needs religion, and that hearing

the best counsel should inspire him to new

effort, yet he likes to be reminded of his

duties as briefly and easually as possible.

It is almost like penance for some persons

to listen to a sermon of any length, and,

no matter how short a sermon may be,

two minute sermon may appear to be too

brief. Is it at all possible that the lay-

men will soon be urging the elergymen

Judges Must Know a Lot

se very learned. Cases come up every day that

test their acquirements to the utmost. Take this

Kansas instance over which attorneys and jurists

have a right to exclude from the local high school

two girl pupils whose skirts did not extend three

inches below their knees? That question is being ar

gued desperately and is tangled in a maze of de

And there's more still. The judge has to settle

did in fact extend three inches below the knees.

This case is on its way to the Supreme Court of

Equally deep contentions come before the British

turer was rightfully dismissed for stealing a kiss

from a miss after school hours. The learned judge

took pains to say that his decision should not be

taken as a precedent, as most cases are in England.

but each derelication of the sort must be considered

Thus exceedingly small does the legal mill grind

ludges must be monuments of erudition. Never

lare to question that:-NEW YORK TRIBUNE

King Canute and Modern Wives

We always associate King Canute's name with

and continued to advance, despite the swinging of

strongly in favor of the single-headed home. And

This ancient law gets pretty close to the Moham-

nedan theory that women-wives at least-have

carned judge in Old Bailey decides that the hus-

an be applied. Once in a while a wife kills a hus-

hand, a drama in which his "physical presence" is

so it is that one of his statutes comes in to plague

the husband of the modern Englishwoman.

profound problems whether the skirts

An exceptionally interesting twenty-

they would prefer one shorter.

to deliver lengthy sermons?

murrers and other pleadings.

To the average man the ordinary ser-

limited to twenty-two minutes each.

Lay members of the Episcopal church of

measured in dollars.

with marble, tile and decorative plaster.

By its public spirit you know a com-

sentiment is fostered.

demands it.

terest are answered in this column, but all

letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual case cannot be considered. Ad-

After several thousand more or less satisfactor; renditions of the, er, I blush to say, Brady Sympathy, it appears that there is just one discordant note in the whole performance. A great many players have written in to ask how in blazes, or of Europe and America," points out words to that effect, a fellow can clasp his hands the Pittsburg LEADER, (Prog. Rep.). behind his neck, as in the fifth movement, and then swing far over and down and touch the floor behind calls a new taxation scheme of the his heels. Well, I've tried it several times myself allied nations impossible and presumpto make sure, and I conclude it can't be done. You tious, we, in America, are bound to statuesque brunette at a table for simply have to let go of your neck and reach down listen. He may be right, if wrong, and touch the floor with your hands in deflance of it is our job to show him. If right, the printed score. In fact, in all the movements of it is our job to help make adjustthis piece, the amateur may as well learn right at ments. The main thing to keep in the beginning, no care whatever should be taken mind is that whatever concerns Eu-

The discord being eliminated, let us essay the And in the opinion of the New York hirteenth movement. In this movement the player WORLD, (Ind. Dem.), 'the time has assumes the same position as in No. 11, that is to gone by when there is anything to say, lying supine, with the hands-dear me. I de- be gained by the Germans promising tect another discord. The hands in No. 11 movement what they cannot do in order to give were clasped behind the neck, weren't they. I must the French and British ministers a have been worried about my neck when I plotted chance to get by with their respective out No. 11. Well, no matter, let go of your neck- parliaments. The refusal by Chancel- demand vainly throughout their Euwill be safe enough in the thirteenth movement, for Wirth clears the air and opens Let go. Put the hands on the floor beside the the way for a more honest dealing hips. Now without lifting the feet from the floor, with the facts." grin, grit your teeth, draw in a long deep breath and the New York GLOBE, (Ind.), believes at the same time pull your body up to the sitting that the allies have got to restore illfitting position, as in No. 11, but keep right on, flexing the Germany to the status of a free nabody down as far as you can on the thighs, spread- tion with just debts that she ought ing the knees a wee bit so your chin won't bump. to pay," and points out that 'the road and without wasting any time there come right back of coercion leads toward economic anup again, now breathing out, and back to the start- archy and a frustration of all mea-

amateur or sedentary individual attempts No. 13 movement he will find himself quickly tired, if he method whereby Germany's actual re- across glasses of Romanee-Conti, nor can do it at all. Often it is impossible for one who sources may be determined is the opin- be prosy and dull after Chambertin. has physically neglected himself to do the thirteenth ion of the Washington STAR, (Ind.) When Burbundy is the drink, the movement without having some weight or restraint which believes that "with an allied world is made for man's delight, the upon his feet to keep them on the floor. But with commission of guarantees sitting in gods descend and clink glasses, toregular daily practice you will learn, and in a rea Berlin to supervise the financial af morrow, is a pleasantry, a little irony sonable time you will be able to execute the thir- fairs, not only of the German governteenth movement from five to 20 times every time ou play the symphony

It is well to be modest at first and not attempt too much. This movement brings into play muscles many to pay." The New York TIMES potion as drink burgundy with silly which the dignified adult seldom uses. And a lame Ind. Dem.) also believes that "furth women or champagne with an old belly is very discouraging-I say belly because that er study of the German position would crony. is the only proper word in the English language signifying the anterior abdominal wall.

tition, by means of these exercises, that you can do for France and should be only a dest from each other. Tonight it has been the men did not generally attend his he thirteenth movement as much as 15 times regularly along with the rest of the better metabolism symphony, with nothing but a bracing, uplifting, delightful, after effect, you may reasonably jolly

Physiology Straying Far Afield

the course of which she said that her class in physiology discussing the question of pimples wished to off and the victors will have a still argument and disputation (but not know why pimples come only on the face of boys more grave 'problem' to face." and girls from 10 to 16 years of age, etc., and in reply I observed that they don't and then I renarked that such a question scarcely fell under he head of physiology anyway.

ny reply was unfair.

Maybe physiology has been considerably revised nd enlarged since I went to school, but I cannot visions of the treaty certain saferelieve it has been extended to include pathology

about himself or herself? Nothing to speak of. The REGISTER (Dem.), also considers the are we to do with our product?" chools have not yet progressed far enough to alternative proposal of the commis. If I had only listened to these

not for the regrettable waste of time it causes so industrially, and thus indirectly benedand the Spanish custom duty and the many little boys and girls and the mass of uscless fit the whole world," Likewise the British stupidity about the business and misleading information it temperarily clutters Philadelphia PUBLIC LEDGER, (Ind.) If I had drunk Burgundy I would

Do tuberculosis germs pass from cows in their

milk? Should all milk be boiled before drinking?-

ate tubercle bacilli in the milk. Milk from cows or boiled five minutes or else pasteurized (heated up | Everybody says that lawyers and judges should to 140 degrees F., held at that temperature 20 minutes ,then cooled). This, according to most authorities is certain to destroy tubercle bacilli and other disease germs, the Metchnikoff said it could are solemnly engaged. Did the Vinland school board not be wholly depended on to do so and advised boiling five minutes instead. Of course certified milk is pure and requires no such treatment.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Friday, April 9, 1897

Henry Verwey left for Eagle River, where he was to spend the summer.

udges. A Wigged occupant of the King's Bench; has just handed down a decision that a college leeon Little Lake Butte des Morts.

banquet given by Fond du Lac Masons the evening assure that German Democracy

he normal school. The Hackworthy Construction Co. finished the last pier of the new bridge at Menasha.

The Elk lodge, organized the year previous, held TIMES, (Ind. Rep.), considers the enan important meeting at Odd Fellow hall which thre proposition submitted to Germany vas attended by members from Milwaukee, Fond du a Lac. Oshkosh and Green Bay. The new members exactly what "Germany's financial initiated were Henry Ryan, F. S. Bradford, Edward

his royal scepter about 900 years ago. He was illness of several days, The rear of Petersen & Koss' hardware store

was damaged by fire. Beach & Bowers' minstrels were billed to appear

Dr. and Mrs. Henry Lummis received a telegram to souls and no moral responsibility when their announcing the critical illness of their son, Hal husbands are standing 'round looking at them. It Lummis, who went west several months previous fill," is the opinion of the Indianapprovides that any married woman who committs a for his health.

rime in her husband's presence shall be held to Dr. J. R. Reilly was at Hortonville the day preave been correct into committing it, and that all vious where he performed an operation for appenthe punishment shall fall on the husband. It is still dicitis on a 6-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank n effect in England. In a betting swindle case, the Steffen.

Arrangements were being made for the laying of arations commission ought to be able band's physical presence is sufficient evidence of the corner stone of the new Lincoln school build- to assign a capital value to Germany's ing. Addresses were to be delivered by Judge Sam The severe logician wonders how far the principle Ryan and Principal F. E. McGiovern.

absolutely essential. Must she he held to have been the court that he was taught English by the Amerever, the Chicago POST (Rep.) sees politicians, if you like—but keep the basis of examination and does not accorded by him? Has he really commissed and the court that he was taught English by the Amerever, the Chicago POST (Rep.) sees the court that he was taught English by the Amerever, the Chicago POST (Rep.) sees the court that he was taught English by the Amerever, the Chicago POST (Rep.) sees the court that he was taught English by the Amerever, the Chicago POST (Rep.) sees the court that he was taught English by the Amerever, the Chicago POST (Rep.) sees the court that he was taught English by the Amerever, the Chicago POST (Rep.) sees the court that he was taught English by the Amerever, the Chicago POST (Rep.) sees the court that he was taught English by the Amerever, the Chicago POST (Rep.) sees the court that he was taught English by the Amerever, the Chicago POST (Rep.) sees the court that he was taught English by the Amerever, the Chicago POST (Rep.) sees the court that he was taught English by the Amerever, the Chicago POST (Rep.) sees the court that he was taught English by the Amerever, the Chicago POST (Rep.) sees the court that he was taught English by the Amerever, the Chicago POST (Rep.) sees the court that he was taught English by the Amerever, the Chicago POST (Rep.) sees the court that he was taught English by the Amerever, the Chicago POST (Rep.) sees the court that he was taught English by the Amerever, the Chicago POST (Rep.) sees the court that he was taught English to the court that he was taught English by the Amerever, the Chicago POST (Rep.) sees the court that he was taught English to the court that he was taught English to the court that th correct by him? Has he really committed sincide by ican army officers in France, and the amazing part a statement chiefly made for home the essential thing that has made cept credits from institutions either proxy? Did King Capute mean that Breach army officers in France, and the amazing part a statement chiefly made for home France, and Frenchmen within or within proxy? Did King Canule mean that.—BROOKLYN of it all is that the court could understand him.— consumption. It suggests that "per- France, and Frenchmen within or without the state.

O. Has a British Ambassa. BUFFALO EXPRESS,

Resume of American and Foreign Newspaper Opinion

destroy." THE WISDOM OF WINE

man soldiers to be careful what they

by most of the editorial comment on - Champagne is for mixed company, for dancing and light love. "There is no longer a deep and sharp cleavage between the interest It goes with rattle of table - ware, broken glasses and shrill laughter. It goes with blond curls and feathery "and when the Chancellor of Germany head-dresses.\with jazz music and silver slippers. It also goes with murmurs of undying devotion that will be forgotten tomorrow.

> Bubbles that live a moment, love that lasts as long, headaches for three days afterward.

Bergundy, Oh, ye untravelled, 1 am not talking of that strange and maly called "Sparkling" Burgundy Going even farther could get it at all, would go with an teeth or an enameled bust. Burgunds is the wine of frankness, of the warm heart and Olympian wit. Nobod sures of general European reconstruccould lie or cheat over a bottle of That the plan contains a needed Clos-Vougeot, nor gossip maliciously that we need not bother about ment, but of German industry, there night! Your health. ought to be an early end to doubt as

soon take black coffee for a sleeping church attendance and the eighteenth be profitable," and is convinced that Tonight it has been neither Cham-

"penalties will produce more moral pagne nor burgundy, but one that dif- ous perate last resort." And the social-claret, or, as the name has been so prayers and abused at tables-d'hote, let us say "what the allies are asking is that Bordeaux.

more as plunder and accept less in discussion, cornestness, sobriety, dig-to them, half in the morning and the real wages." It believes that the all nity balance, discrimination, judgment other half in the evening; and I oblied attitude, if persisted in, "may apreciation, doubt, wonder, admira served they were very punctual in even set in motion the class war. In tion, reverence and skepticism-in a that event the European lid may blow word for philosophy. It accompanies right to live as a separate govern physical conflict.

the Lynchburg, Va., NEWS (Dem.), so tonight I am a philosopher. And tions of the Versailles treaty. In or not about the National Wine Week der to insure obedience to the pro- of France?

I have listened to speeches by wind guards were imposed. Therefore the growers, and reports by wine-dealers. reparations commission is proceeding They all come to the same thingunder the very terms of a pact which "we must find export markets for

sion to Germany's advantage, "Honestly carried out," the paper says. been convinced. If I had drunk cham-"it should enable Germany to meet pagne tonight I would have instantly its war obligations and get on its feet repealed the American prohibition law criticizes the defiant attitude of Chan- have laughed ha! ha! and started : cellor Wirth and suggests that "the drinking song and cried, Cheer up new note of arrogance and defiance brothers, "For tonight we'll merry will not help. The echoes of the guns | merry be-

But I have drunk Bordeau, and Champaigne still throb against the so I examine the thing, sympathetically but keenly and philosophically. liament and the French people:

the oninion of the Springfield, Mass., REPUBLICAN, (Infl), which says if the task of bettering Germany's financial condition is turned over to and listen to speeches and reports War were established by the first sesthe allies the committee of control at Berlin will find its task no sinccure," about wine, when the cellar is full sion of the First Congress. The Secof evidence waiting to be tasted? Go retaries of these, together with the At-The Cleveland PLAIN DEALER, (Ind. down, go down and get an old bot torney General, who was then a part Dem.), suggests that "a policy as retle from under the dust and the cob- of the judicial establishment, formed gards reparations that permitted Germany to forget the destruction and

"Now, people, have you drunk that suffering her desire for power had bottle. What do you deduce? Aha, wrought would be as indefensible as you say no more about exportation, but you go down cellar for more evi But dence.

precious country! Tell your legislators to close the frontiers, and make with as much as a tiny half-bottle.

urged that "if the Genoa conference it high treason to cross the border "You Frenchmen are renowned for love-making. There's your champagne. don't waste a drop of it on lands where love is sand and soughs like C. E. T. the wind in lonely pines. Leave them "business like one" which will show their appropriately mournful whisky You Frenchmen are acquainted with the irony of the pagan gods, you alone condition is." The directly opposite know how to drink burgundy with view is held by the Cheago TRIBLINE them! You Frenchmen are the world's (Ind. Rep.) which characterizes the greatert philosophers, the greatest latest proposal as "a French policy skeptics, the most passionate idealof hamstringing Germany which does ists too. What made you so if not not protect France. France cannot your Bordeaux wines-and will you disarm her enemies forever by it but give this priceless exilir to all the

> "What had wise old Omar been drinking if not your Bordeaux wines when he said:

"I often wonder what the vinthers

"One-half so precious as the stuff

est economy." And the Baltimore they sell"? NEWS, (Rep.) suggests that the represources, "Until it does so," says the like-export your perfumes, paper, "there will be no solution of the European question." In the pro- laces, books, coal,

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If there is one thing we like-it's to wait on a man and his wife on Saturday

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MATT SCHMIDT & SON

any of the problems of life are For instance, there is

raphy of Benjamin Franklin:

'We had for our chaplain a zeal Mr. Presbyterian minister. satisfaction than practical reparation fers as much from either as they Beatty, who complained to me that they enlisted they were promised, besides pay and provisions, a gill of rum Bordeaux stands for speculation, a day, which was punctually served attendance to receive it.

'It is perhaps below the dignity of

Tonight it has been Bordcaux, and

"He liked the thought, undertook

attendance on military service." That was one way of getting mer to attend religious services in the days of our pious forefathers. Jonathan Turner Baldwin,

many years professor at Illinois colege, told in his diary and his daugh er published in his biography, how the president of Yale college in his day owned a bar and was much op prevented the students of that vener

able institution from drinking on th college premises. If the eighteenth amendment i hard to enforce, there were times when it would have been impossible lf men do not go to church as mucl es they ought, there always have

been men who were careless about their spiritual lives. If ministers are of attracting people to their services at least they do not dole out to each attentive worshiper a half gill of

Perhaps after all, we are not really vorse than our fathers. I am inclined to think that, bad as

ve are, we average better than me

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O. Does the Constitution provide | handed his passport in this country for the forming of a Cabinet? F. L. B. the last 50 years? D. H. ing the sale executive power in the time Britain's representative was And I say to the wine-growers and President. These departments were Minister, not an Ambassador. The the wine-merchants, and to the par- created by successive Acts of Con- Minister wrote home that Cleveland's miserable, because you know not your 18. The Departments of State, then England, whereupon President Cleveown blessedness. Why do you sit here called Foreign Affairs, Treasury and land felt it necessary to hand Sin

and the depth.

which the obligor has a legal right to tary Academy? P. L. A

of Great Britain rise at seven o'clock?

Family in England to rise at 7 o'clock dish."

in the morning. Q. What is a man-mile? J. T. M. A. Man-mile is an aeronautical term. By man-miles is meant the num- vented by two brothers named Hyatt,

rying two people to a station 50 miles camphor with pyroxylin in the propordistant and return, will carry out 200 tion of about two parts of pyroxylin, man miles of cross country flight.

Q. What states do not recognize teacher's certificates granted in other ple were hotels first established? F. states. W. S. S.

homa, North Dakota, West Virginia, Louisiana and Florida do not accept

Q. Hag a British Ambassador been northern Russia.

A. Sir Lionel Sackville-West was re-election would be advantageous to Lionel his passports.

Q. When was gas first White House? E. O. D.

A. Gas was introduced into the White House December 29th, 1848 during the administration of President

Q. Why was the coining of money Mint? A. E. C.

A. According to the office of the

more than three mints. Q. How many foreigners have been admitted to the United States Mill-

A. From 1816 to 1917 there were Q. Is it true that the Royal family 30 foreigners admitted to West Point

Q. How is the name "Cavendish"

A. Cavendish is given nounciations "kay-en-dish" or "kan-Q. Who invented celluloid?

Q. In what country or by what pec

A. In his "Outline of History" Wells husetts, New Hampshire, Ohio, Oklas says that Lydia was reputed to be the first country in the world to provide the convenience of inns for travelers

> Q. When were the first bodies of American soldiers of the world war brought back to this country? A. F. D. A. On November 11, 1919, the first inniversary of the signing of the ar mistice, an army transport reached New York bringing the bodies of 115 American soldiers who had died im

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A LESSON TO THE GOVERNOR

A Simon pure politician seldom secs or takes a warning, and yet if Governor Blaine is not entirely blind and wholly heedless of what is happening about him. he has learned in Tuesday's election a lesson which he should not forget. That lesson is this: the people of Wisconsin will

not tolerate political judges. Several months ago upon the death of the circuit judge at Oshkosh Governor Blaine, appointed against violent opposition, a Mr. Hurlbut of Omro as circuit judge. There was no real reason to appoint Mr. Hurlbut excepting that he had been a political chum of the governor. The voters of the Oshkosh circuit registered their sharp disapproval of this political appointment by decisively defeat-

ing Mr. Hurlbut at Tuesday's election. Wisconsin's judges have been known as a most humane and democratic set of men. Even in the heat of political campaigns, they have not been charged with subservience to any interest excepting the public interest. The people of Wisconsin will not permit the selection of judges for political purposes. They insist upon placing on the bench talent and not men whose only claim for advancement is their

political activity. The defeat of Mr. Hurlbut at Oshkosh has all the sharper sting to the Blaine organization because the governor on the eve of the election went personally into the district and delivered three public addresses, by means of which it was thought that great advantage would accrue to his candidate for the judicial position. That itself is a sickening spectacle. It becomes more evident every day that Governor Blaine does not know the temper of the people of the state. He should have learned by now that any effort upon his part to tie the judiciary of Wisconsin to his political wagon will meet with em-

phatic and indignant opposition. He will experience another lesson in this respect when his indefensible appointment of Crownhart to the supreme court comes up for ratification by the people.

MR. DAVIS ON THE COAL STRIKE

The advice of Secretary of Labor Davis that nobody should pay an increased price for coal ought to be followed strictly by the public. Should any operator or dealer raise the price, a report should be made at once to Mr. Davis. The public must cooperate with public departments if it expects protection.

In the statement issued by the secretary of labor he inferentially blames a few of the bituminous mine operators for the strike or lockout, or whatever one chooses to call it. These operators refused to abide by the terms of their agreement binding them to conference. However, the sitution is a little complicated, he states, as a consequence of the reaction

from war-time prosperity. The ownership and operation of mining properties are subjects in which the public is even more concerned than the producers or workers. The coal supply is one of the principal natural resources. It is a natural resource on which not only the population of the pesent time must

depend, but many generations to come. It is contrary to American sentiment and policy to turn to federal ownership of these properties as the means of solving the fuel problems. Our national

opinion favors individual enterprise. But the strike impresses forcibly on the business interests and the public the necessity for some form of federal supervision over the fuel supply. The public cannot be subject to whatever ideas the operators or workers, or both, may have. .Fuel is one of the three most important and indispensable necessaries.

The coal supply and industry are matters that the federal government should now determine to investigate thoroughly. One of the causes of trouble and discontont in mine fields has been lack of comHealth Talks

Noted Physician and Author dress Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

THE THIRTEENTH MOVEMENT

ing position. This is a humdinger. The first few times the tion."

When you shall have acquired such physical con-

yourself that you are fairly fit.
QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

A little school girl wrote me a delightful letter in

Now comes the little girl's teacher protesting that suggests, "and that under the condi- what should I philosophize about, if

The trouble with the "physiology" taught in the ommon schools is that it is a little dash of this and Germany signed when it suggests as our wine, or we are ruined. England that and almost everything imaginable save only a possible alternative the employment buys less and less. Spain claps a the functions of the human body. For example what of a form of authority specifically heavy duty on French wine and cuts does the boy or girl graduating from school know stated therein." The Mobile, Ala., us off. America has gone dry. What

any ignorant taxpayer can tell you, and so it isn't School "physiology" would be a fine joke were it

their brains with Tuberculosis in Milk

W. G. T.) Answer-If the cow has tuberculosis as a large number do, the fact may be ascertained by the tuperculin test. A tuberculous cow is likely to eliminherds that have not been tuberculin tested should be

Large numbers of ducks were daily being shot ark, N. J. NEWS, (Ind.), which con-Charles Sheldon and Pliny Earle attended the it at its worst possible meaning and

The Misses Pauline and Minnie Petersen returned nome from Milwaukee, where they were attending

he moaning of the tide, which kept on moaning Peterson, W. J. Smith and Edward O'Keefe. Miss Angeline Smith died of pneumonia after an

at the opera house on April 13,

A Roumanian picked up here as a vagrant told test of the German chancellor, how-

afternoon.

to look us up. .

Campus Togs for Easter \$25 to \$48.50.

In Franklin's Day od preferable to the punishment in

Let us not too hastily assume that flicted by some military laws for non

amendment. Read this extract from the Autobio

"Upon which I said to Mr. Beatty, higgling or quarreling). It promotes your profession to act as steward of "To Germany the allies granted the intellectual conflict, but not moral or the rum, but if you were to deal it would have them all about you.

the office, and with the help of a few hands to measure out the liquor, exccuted it to satisfaction; and never were prayers more punctually at-

tended; so that I thought this meth- | did a hundred years ago.

THE QUESTION BOX

replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

A. The Constitution of the United States made no provision for the creation of executive departments, vestgress, under authority conferred by "Oh, happy, happy people - but the Constitution in Art. 1, Sec. 8, par.

> the first President's Cabinet. Q. Are coal mines warmer in win ter and cooler in summer? E. J.

A. The Bureau of Mines says that coal mines are not warmer in winter and colder in summer. The heat of discontinued at the New the earth increases one degree for evfor Wirth can be accepted at their men, you want to know what to do ery 100 feet of depth. Coal mines are with this wine? Oh, you rascals, you not usually very deep and therefore have already guessed, but I'm going not affected to any great extent by the Director of the Mint it was found to tell you nevertheless. Keep it! heat of the earth. The temperature that the demand for coin was not suf-Don't let a bottle of it get out of your of the mine depends upon the location ficient to warrant the operation of

Q. What is a moratorium? J. P. A. A moratorium is a period during delay meeting an obligation.

A. According to various reports, it is a general custom for the Royal

ber of miles flown by each man in any of Newark. New Jersey, in 1896. Celone plane. For instance, a plane car | luloid is obtained by mixing gum

Colorado, Connecticut, Massa-

There's the solution of your wine certificates granted in other states. problem, Frenchmen-keep it and Many of these, however, issue other drink it. Export anything else you certificates on the hasts of recognized your credentials, provided the requirements potash, fashions are met. Connecticut is the only state

Mr. and Mrs. John Letz attended

Mrs. W. H. Dean and daughter Ha-

Joseph J. Jensen, president of Kau-

kauna Lumber and Manufacturing

Co., who submitted to a critical oper-

days ago is improving daily and now

Members of the Encampment degree

C. S. Webster and Harry Scholl of

Clarence Shepard of Milwaukee.

Miss Genevieve Vander Linden is

and Mrs. J. Minton, were visitors in

Fred V. Heinemann, district attor

ney, and E. Heinemann. Sr. autoed to

James Phipps of Manitowoc is vis-

Attorney Alfred C. Bosser, who is

confined to St. Elizabeth hospital with

OVER TEACHER CONTRACTS

structor in nursing, cooking and art

at the vocational school, is unable to

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team will meet for practice at \$

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tives in Oshkosh.

Oshkosh Friday.

ting relatives here.

illness, is gaining slowly,

BOARD MEETS TO TALK

ness.

zel have returned from Chicago where

they have been visiting with friends.

The wedding of Miss Adelaide colas Colgen. Klinger of Oshkosh to Oswald Schneio'clock, Thursday, March 30 at the Friday. home of the bride's parents. The Rev. Theodore Irion performed the ceremony. The couple was attended by Miss Mildred Strohschein and Elmer Schneider of Appleton. After a short wedding trip, the young people will make their home at Allenville. where Mr. Schneider is proprietor of ation at St. Elizabeth hospital ten a cheese factory.

Install Auxiliary Officers

Mrs. A. Fischer of Fond du Lac. who installed the officers of the o'clock Saturday night at I. O. O. F. American Legion auxiliary on Thurs- hall. day afternoon, was the guest of honor at the noon luncheon at Ar- Kaukauna, were business visitors in mory G. After the luncheon, the Appleton Friday. members of the auxiliary went to the vocational school where a program was an Appleton business visitor Friwas given and the installation took day. Miss Maudy Harwood sang several selections, Miss Marita Wilder and Miss Vera Chamberlain gave readings.

Missionary Society

St. Paul Lutheran Missionary soci ety will hold its regular meeting at 7:30 Friday night in St. Paul school hall, with sewing as the main diversion of the evening.

Officers reelected for the coming year at a recent meeting are: President, Miss Martha Leisering: secretary, Miss Serena Sontag; treasurer, Miss bene Miller.

Dancing Exhibition

Pupils of Miss Marie McCloskey will take part in a closing exercise program at Odd Fellow hall on Thursday, April 20. The program will in clude besides bar work and exercises. nature, classic and interpretive dance numbers. Several specialties in folk song and dance numbers will be in-

Mrs. Weber Entertains

Mrs. G. M. Weber entertained confined to their homes on account safety by any woman. friends at her home 428 Cherry-st. on of illness. Miss Christine Door, in-Wednesday afternoon for Mis. Ida Arent whose marriage will take pince in the near future. Prizes at cards conduct her classes on account of illwere won by Mrs. Elizabeth Bowe and Mrs. Joseph Greulich.

Womans Club Meeting

The regular meeting of Appleton Womens club will take place at Law rence Conservatory of Music at 7:30 Wednesday evening instead of Tuesday evening. Leonard S. Snith, city planner will have the program on city planning at 8 o'clock.

Final Card Party

The final card party in the sevies given by the Pythian Sisters has been indefinitely postponed. The party was scheduled for Monday evening. There will be a meeting of the Pythian sisters on Monday evening, however, followed by staff rehearsal.

Olive Branch Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the Olive Branch society which was to take place on April 14 will take place at 7:30 Friday evening. After an important business meeting, a social hour will take place for which a program has been prepared.

Attends Convention

Hazel Smith is the Sigma Alpha Tota delegate from Lawrence to the corority's national convention in Bos ton which began Thursday and will continue through the week. Miss on the bowels of a dose of epsom salts Smith sent the local chapter a telegram on Friday concerning the meet. A few cents buys a handy package of

Debate Team Banquet Members of Lawrence college de-

hate teams will entertain friends at a banquet in the French room of the Sherman house on Tuesday evening. Prof. and Mrs. F. W. Orr and Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Trever will be the guests of honor. A program of short speeches es is being arranged.

Two Are Initiated

The rank of esquire was conferred upon two candidates at the regular meeting of the Knights of Pythias Thursday evening in Pythian hall. The meeting followed dinner at 6:30 Routine business was disposed of.

B. N. Club Party

The B. N. Club was entertained Thursday evening at the home of Miss Minnie Verstegen at Kimberly. The evening was spent sewing. The next meeting. April 27, will be held at the home of Miss Clementine Otto, 397 Outagamie-st.

Marriage Licenses

Applications for marriage license were filed with Herman J. Kamps. county clerk, Thursday by Lorge and August C. Homan, both of Bear Creek, and by Emerson W. Turney, Jr. and Esther E. Winter, both of Appleton.

Married Peoples Supper

Members of the Young Married People's group of first Methodist church will hold their annual banquet at 6:30 Friday evening in the church parlors, Mrs. Mable Meyer is in charge of the program.

Entertain at Supper

Pledges of Alpha Gamma Phi sorority will entertain active members at a supper on Friday evening. The party will take place at the chapter.

poorns, 813 Morrison-st.

Odd Fellow Hall Danco Plans have been made for a dance: at Odd Fellow hall at 8 o'clock Friday evening. Music will be furnished by the Harmonica orchestra.

PERSONALS

A. L. Kiss returned Friday from a few days business visit in Chicago. C. B. Tifft, 748 North-st., is confined to his home with illness. Miss Rose Lorrig is spending her vacation with Milwaukee friends. Mrs. Charles Fichiner of Milwaukee

Newspaper ARCHIVE®

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jackson, parents of H. L. Jackson of Outagamis der, Jr., of Appleton took place at 6 the funcral of a relative at Neenah Hardware Co., and Mrs. Charles Her. lege, the Lawrence College Glee club ias Kitzinger. rick, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at their home at Neenah Thursday with a family reunion. daughters all of whom were present. including H. L. Jackson and Mrs. Charles Herrick of Appleton; Walter

Jackson of Abbottsford: and William Jackson of Niagara Falls. 🏸 girls hopped out of bed and ran to the Mr. and Mrs. Jackson came to the

United States from their native country in Europe immediately after their marriage and located at DePerè. where they made their home for two years. From there they went to Oshkosh and two years later removed to Neonah, where they are among the oldest residents of that city. spending the day as a guest of rela-Jackson, who has retired from active life, was an employe of Kimberly-Carl Griem, Fred Minton and Mr. Clark Co. for more than 40 years.

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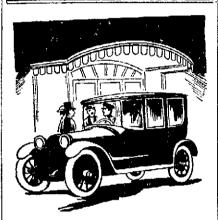
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applause came from the girls when they realized that the glee club had returned from its wanderings, and had come to sing them out of their slum

Mrs. Henry Bochler of Hortonville and her sister, Mrs. Hoier of Green ville, have returned to their homes after attending the funeral of Math-

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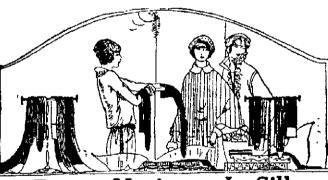
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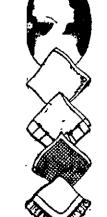
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Colors: black, nude, polo gray and champagne. Priced at pair \$2.35 and \$2.95. Phoenix Full Fashioned Thread Silk Hose in black and cordovan. Priced at pair \$2.10. Luxite Thread Silk Hose with elastic ribbed top. Col-

ors are black, cordovan, white and golden brown. Priced Thread Silk Hose with mock seam, good quality. Colors are black, white, navy and cordovan, at pair \$1.00 and

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Special to The Post Crescent Seymour-Fred Beckman is

Bay is visiting Seymour relatives. Mrs Ida Ulrich of Appleton is vis iting Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Armitage. Mrs. Paul Forstner of Chilton is here to attend the funeral of her sister, Mrs. Gust Miller

Raymond Miller is in St. Vincent hospital where he submitted to an op-

Charles Zahrt is in Deaconess ho pital in Green Bay where he submitted to an operation for appendicitis,

day from her visit with her mother. Mrs. Robert Schweger in Green Bay Mrs. Paul Roman of Manawa is vis

German Lutheran church, by the Rev. Mr. Ohlrogge on Sunday. vices will be in German and English. of the quietest in years. L. H. Waite, chine shop teacher; A. T. Hudson, me was elected Mayor, John F Bunklenan, treasurer: W H Burgoyne, as aldermen: and F. H. Dean, justice of

O. J. Kellog of this city bought the

Mrs. Robert Kuehne is very ill. Marquette, Mich., where he has been

Mrs. Harold Muchi who has Mrs. S. M. Culbertson and

the funeral of a relative. Allen Perry, returned to his

Miss Alice Duffy is ir. St. Mary hos pital, Green Bay, where she underwent an operation for appendicitis.

SUBSTITUTE TEACHER AT SCHOOL NEAR ISAAR

(Special to Post-Crescont) Issar-Charles Konenik who was Hackel returned to the orphan home at Milwaukee Sunday. Henry Diedrick is visiting at Free

dom this week.
W. B. Lynch of Chicago was a bus ness caller here Friday.

Raymond Flanagan was a visitor at Green Bay last week. Otto Lowenhagen is at Appleton

George Vandenberg and son William of Seymour were business cal Rev. Husselein returned home from Milwaukee Wednesday.

Kaukauna Training school is a sub stitute teacher at the County Line School this week.

Wins Scholarship

Earnest Moll has won the Harvard scholarship at Lawrence college work in English and literature. Mr. Moll formerly made his home at Necnah but now

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Vocational School Classes Will Close for Easter Vacation Next Week

Kaukauna-Contracts for day school teaching will be offered the present salary for the coming term, it was voted at a meeting of the Vocational Board of Education Wednesday eve ning in vocational school. It is understood that nearly every teacher in tends to remain for the next term. The present day school faculty includes M. P. Mitchell, director and machanical and woodworking teacher: Miss Marguerite Birong, home arts. Elizabeth Pattercon academic.

Day school will close pext week for Easter vacation. The regular term will close the early part of June. Evening classes have been discontinued for government property on the Oncida classes have been discontinued for reservation. There is about 140 this season with the exception of a acres of good land and a number of class in citizenship for foreigners who The price are preparing to take out their second paturalization papers. Six persons are at present registered in the class Geo. Hollada has returned from although there are more in this city who are cligible. Several more enoliments will be received.

Nearly 250 men and women, boys and girls were enrolled in Kaukauna Vocational evening school which closed last Friday. The exhibit of the Perry have gone to Appleton to attend (evening school classes held last Tuesday marked the closing. Four classes in sewing were conducted. Other CLASS IN ELOCUTION at Oconto Falls after a week's visit classes were conducted in millinary bookkeeping, shorthand, typewriting English, electricity, machine shop work, cabinet making. A large class so many withdrawais.

boys. Ninety students were enrolled $rac{1}{2}$ cital at the end of the course.

HOLD BIG MEETING

Grand Chapter Meeting in Milwaukee

Kaukauna-A regular meeting of Electric city chapter, Order of De-Molay, was held Thursday evening in Reformed church basement. The acknowledged the receipt of the "Letters Temporary" which were granted to take the place of the regu lar charter, which will be presented ing of the grand chapter in Milwaukee this month.

Most of the officers chapter and several members will go to Milwaukee Friday, April 21 to atwhich will be attended by every chap ter in this country. Degree" team of Kansas City, Mo. will be there to administer the first

Plans were made to elect permanent officers at the regular meeting next Thursday evening. order upon its organization in Kaukauna more than three months ago.

in the four classes in sewing, ten in cooking, eighteen in millinery, ten in bookkeeping, six in shorthand, thirteen in typewriting, four in English. ten in machine shop, eight in electricity, twenty-seven in two classes in cabinet making and sixteen in me chanical drawing.

IS TO BE ORGANIZED

Kaukauna - Harold N. Fearson in mechanical drawing began the term dramatic reader and impersonator, is but the class was discontinued at the preparing to conduct a class in cloend of the first semester because of cution and oratory. The class will meet twice a week for six weeks. Mr. Enrollment in the evening school Pearson plans to coach his pupils on poludes 170 woman and 75 men and a special reading and will give a re-



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INSTALL OFFICERS

at the monthly meeting of the Beay grade: Lester Hale, Edna Thyrian ers Wednesday evening in Odd Fel- Kerby Tink, Kenneth Gerharz, fourth The meeting was well at

ox but because of his absence, a double amount will be given to the oung Men Plan to Attend person whose name is drawn at the next meeting.

meeting will be held and dancing and enth grade, 7; eighth grade, 10. cards will follow. The Junior Beavers entertained the

members at an interesting program business following the Wednesday evening. The program consists of songs, recitations and

RAUKAUNA PERSONALS Kaukauna - The monthly meeting of the Womans Relief Corps will be ield Friday evening in Odd Fellow

Miss Edith Leveknecht of Stock-

bridge, is visiting at the home of Mrs. Julius Hahnemann. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wolf and sor Edward, returned Thursday to their nome in Antigo after attending the uneral of Mrs. Agnes Kroll. Mrs. Peter Thiesen and children re

spending a few days in this city. Mrs. John Regenfuss left Friday for Milwaukee to attend the passion

Thursday to Antigo

13 PARK SCHOOL PUPILS GIVEN SPECIAL MERITS

Kaulmuna-Thirteen pupils in Park chool received special merits for menth of march according to report ards which were issued Wednesday The students are Lester Carolyn Smith, second grade; Ellanora Pollack, Ruth Mey ors, Mildred Hass, Charles Batsch. sixth grade; Leo Schmalz,

Only 69 pupils were included those who were neither absent tardy during the month. second grade 13 children secured a and card party which will be given tendance in other classes was as folfor members and friends following lows: third grade, 12; fourth grade the next meeting. A short business 10; fifth grade, 9; sixth grade, 8; sev

MASONIC LODGE WILL MOVE TO NEW QUARTERS

Kaukauna-Rooms in the second tory of the Haas Hardware Co. build ing have been repaired and have been leased to the local Masonic order for lodge rooms. The place is now being renovated and fitted up in the best possible shape and will be ready for occupancy in a few days.

Heavy damage to furniture and fix tures of the order was suffered it the Martens fire and it will be somtime before the equipment is fully re stored. All records and regalia of th lodge was safely removed, however during the fire.

CUT GLASS Cut glass should be washed and

rinsed in water that is not very ho and of the same temperature.

Social Items

Helen Heiting entertained the Seven Jolly Workers at their home Tuesday evening. Miss Marie Giesbers cathechetical instruction and Vernice Reichel were prize win- parish school. ners. Miss Vernice Reichel will be amined in Christian doctrine and conhostess at the next meeting to be held April 11 at her home.

The monthly meeting of the Brotherhood of Andrew and Phillip of Reformed church will be held Friday evening in Reformed church basement. Regular business meeting will begin at 7.30 asd a social hour

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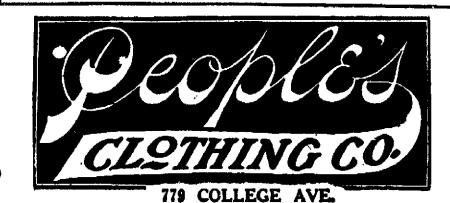
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CATLIN POPULAR CANDIDATE FOR

Nomination for State

Almost every day there is a new indication that Attorney Mark S. Catin the assembly, will be candidate for Republican nomination for attorney general in the primary election next September, Mr. Catlin has never definitely announced that he will be a candidate but said he would accept a place on the primary ballot if the Committee of Forty-four, which is a guiding body for Republicans opposed to the present state administration. decided that he should become a can-

There was considerable speculation for a time over the supposed candidacy of Senator George Skogmo for the office but there is very little probability that Mr. Skogmo will be seriously considered. He is secretary of the Committee of Forty-four and it is said his acceptance of that position almost automatically shut him out of any contest for political office. Deputy Attorney General John F. Baker also has been mentioned for the place but legislators and leaders generally believe Catlin is the strongest man and most likely to defeat the administration candidate for the nomination. It is more than likely that Herman Ekern, formerly insur ance commissioner, will be the candidate of the Blaine-LaFollette faction. He is regarded as the strongest man on the administration ticket and it is believed he has been put in the race to groom him to oppose Senator Lenroot for the United States senate MORGAN NOT CERTAIN

It is not at all certain that Attorney General William J. Morgan will head the Committee of Forty-four Mr. Morgan, it is known. would like to be governor and will accept the committees' nomination if it is given to him. He is regarded as a strong man with a good chance of beating Blaine for the nomination. He has made some enemies as attorney general, however, and this may be used against him. It is said there is considerable sentiment in the state for George McKerrow of Waukesha, president of the Wisconsin Farm Bureau federation, to be the committee's candidate. He has a large following and is popular with the farm-There are many politicians who be

lieve that Roy Wilcox is the logical man to beat Blaine this year. They how close Wilcox ran to Elaine two years ago and said that if the Republican ticket had not been split in so many parts Wilcox would have received the nomination. They argue now that if the fight is between Blame and Wilcox the latter will receive the united conservative support and his nomination is as-

Republicans of the conservative faction believe the decisive defeat which Gov. Blaine suffered in the special session of the legislature is an indication of his waning strength. The special session gave both factions a campaign issue and indicated he fight next fall will be more bitter than two years ago. LaFollette is showing his hand in every activitity of the administration, it is said, and the campaign will be fought largely on the issue of his domination of Wisconsin politics.

Kaphingst and Manteufel Top List in February Association Testing

Twenty-six cows passed the pound mark for butterfat production during February in the Greenville Cow Testing association according to the official report of C. V. Schmidt, Fred C. Kaphingst's herd again

topped the list with an average for each of 14 grade and purebred. Holsteins of 1,060 pounds of milk and 43.2 pounds of butterfat. His champion cow, Nigger, remained in the 70-pound class, giving 1,658 pounds of milk yielding 72.9 pounds of butter-Henry Manteufel's herd of 11 grade

and purebred Holsteins ranked highest, averaging 1,005 pounds of milk and 35.1 pounds of butterfat.

Ten highest producers for month were:

Milk Fat F. C. Kaphingst 1.658 F. C. Kaphingst 1.480 65.1 F. C. Kahpingst 1,191 61 9 F. C. Kahpingst 1,545 F. C. Kahpingst 1,632 55.4 F. C. Kahpingst 1,228 50.3 Hans Anderson 1,882 50.8 Nieman Bros. 1,139 48.9 Charles Strey 1.132 47.5 Henry Mantcufel 1,237 47.0

WINTER DISAGREEABLE ON PACIFIC COAST

Mrs. Q. D. Marston, who suffered a severe attack of pneumonia while spending the winter in California is now out of the hospital and is planning to return home within the next few weeks. Other members of the Appleton colony are planning also to return as soon as the weather moderates. The winter in California was cold and disagreeable and nearly the entire Pacific coast suffered an epidemic of flu and pneumonia which was especially severe in the vicinity

THE STAGE

"Three Word Brand

A smashing big story of the west Hortonville branch of the Chicago with its primitive strength and its and Northwestern railway and are sense of right is revealed in "Three planning to call a meeting at which Word Brand" which is current at resolutions will be adopted making Fischer's Appleton with the favorite constantly is far behind schedule. Appleton Man is Favored for defineator of plains types, William S. has a splendid part which he enacts prove the service. It is said the lin, Outagamie county representative prologue adds to the effectiveness of Oshkosh at 3 o'clock, too late to en-Pruitt, the Cowboy Caruso, in new make the return trip at 5.25.

song hits. "Are Waitresses Safe" is an amusing Mack Sennett comedy introducing Louise Frazenda and other favorite players. Fischer's International News visualizes events of interest.

WASHING WINDOWS

To wash mirrors and windows, rub over with chamois skin wrung of warm water, then wipe piece of dry chamois skin.

OBJECT TO LATENESS OF HORTONVILLE TRAIN

Residents of Larsen and Allenville,

Winnebago co. have raised a protest

formal complaint. It is said the train Green Bay, Oconto. Shawano and for a spring tonic usurped most of Winnebago County Farm Bureau Hart, in the stellar role. Mr. Hart federation has started action to im- These six churches competed in the the month of March. The figures train leaving Hortonville and reach ceived in Sunday school and morning with all the vivid histrionism of which ing Oshkosh at 12:10 is late more frehe is master. A very capable company quently than is consistent with good and won first place, Grace church,

is in support. A special atmospheric service. Often the train has reached Green Bay, second, Stratford, third, Oconto sixth. the presentation and introduces Bill able farmers to do their shopping and DePere fourth. Appleton Fourth and

Kurz Wins Prize

Louis Kurz. North Division-st., has been awarded a prize in a scientific Robinsonville eighth; Wequiock ninth. contest which it is conducting. Prizes are announced every month. Mr. Kurz was the only Wisconsin man whose name appeared among prize winners in the April number of the magazine.

Local Church Is Fifth In Race For Attendance

Stratford contested for honors, came to a close last Sunday after 13 weeks. grand totals, adding percentages re-

In the Sunday school section of the contest the ranking was in the following order: Stratford first, Oconto. second; Grace, Green Bay, third; received notice from Popular Science Shawano, fourth; Appleton, fifth; De a monthly publication, that he has Pere sixth: Green Bay First seventh:

> In the morning preaching services Shawano first; Stratford second; Green Day, Grace, third; Appleton, fourth DePere fifth: Wequiock, sixth: Oconto seventh; Robinsonville, eighth, In the evening preaching services

Men that needed something more test, in which Appleton, DePere, effective than sulphur and molasses the space on the police blotter during added by George T. Prim, chief of Mullen & Horwitz of Milwaukee. police, showed that eight out of sixteen arrests during that period were for drunkenness and one for having

moonshine in his possession. Four persons had to answer for disorderly conduct, two for lewd behavior and one for obtaining money under false pretenses.

Averaging about four trips a the Black Maria made 112 trips within the month, traveling 461 miles. The ambulance was out seven times.

Shawano first; De Pere, second: Grace Oconto sixth.

PROMINENT ATTORNEY OF CHILTON IS DEAD

Attorney John E. McMullen of Chilton, for many years a familiar figure in Outagamie county circuit court where he tried a large number of cases, died at his home in Chilton Wednesday. He was formerly state senator from the fifteenth district which consisted of Manitowoc and Calumet counties. His youngest daughter, Miss Geraldine McMullen. is a member of the law firm of Mc-

ELLIS WILL SUBMIT TO ANOTHER OPERATION

Earnest Ellis of Green Bay, locomotive firemen employed by Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad, who was injured a month ago near Neenah when a piece of steel shot out through the open door of the boiler of the engine and struck him, will submit to an another operation.

Mr. Ellis was removed to Green Bay from St. Elizabeth hospital in Appleton recently and surgeons have located the metal in the plural cavity Green Bay, third; Appleton fourth; of the left lung. The steel entered Mr. Ellis' body just above the heart.

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Cream shortening; add sugar gradually, beating well; add beaten egg, one half the milk, and mix well; add one half the flour, which has been sifted with salt and baking powder; add remainder of milk, then remainder of flour and flavoring; beat after each addition. Bake in two greased layer cake tins in moderate oven 15 to 20 minutes. Spread the whipped cream thickly between the layers.

ORANGE FROSTING

1 tablespoon cream 1 cup confectioners' sugar Pulp and grated rind of 1 orange 1/2 teaspoon orange extract I tablespoon melted butter

To the cream add the sugar slowly. Add orange pulp, rind, extract and melted butter. Beat until smooth and spread on top of cake.

Try this with Fresh Strawberry Icing (Page 18)

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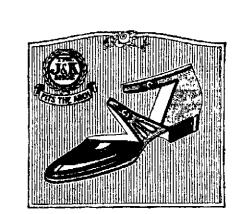
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U. S. Would End Flood Fight By Taking Dams From Two Upper Rivers Pennsylvania Expert Will Dis-

Drainage Systems to Keep of engineers to make the alterations of locks and dams necessary." Farms Above Water.

Fox river and on the Wolf river from ury of the United States." New London to Fremont is proposed by engineers of the war department as a means of relief to farmers from inundation of land each spring by

This is the way in which the government plan to answer the protest of the Association for Relief of High day in Appleton. Water, and to end a warfare of decades between opposed interests in these two valleys.

Lack of commerce warrants the rewaterways, engineers say in their re-port submitted to Secretary of War year in St Paul, Minn. The cost of removal is estimated at \$150,000 Drainage systems with levees and dykes would be substituted to take care of the fleed waters. Dismantaling would include the canal at Portage between the Pox

SUGGEST RESERVOIR-

Their report further recommends "an increased use of Lake Winnebago as a storage reservoir by permitting water to be drawn down to two feet below Menasha dam during navigation season and by deepening channels a corresponding amount, in order to harmonize to a greater degree the in terests of navigation, water power and land reclamation.

The cost of this latter improvement is estimated at \$750,000 if present locks, etc., are maintained on the upper river, or \$485,000 if they are abandoned as recommended, but the DALE PEOPLE ILL IN engineers propose that no appropria tions for this purpose be made "until water power interests on the lower For river are prepared to cooperate to the extent of paying a fair value

EXTENT OF WORK

Present improvements on the upper Fox include seven timber dams. nine locks and 65 miles of canals. Work on the Wolf has been confined to dredging and snagging the river at frequent intervals.

Already over \$4,000,000 has been expended for building and mainten. pital, Oshkosh. ance and over \$2,000,000 for operation and care of these locks and dams.

these high costs of operation and main. Helen spent the first of the week in tenance, which, the engineers indi- Oshkosh, cate, are not justified by the small amount of truffic on these portions of Kuchnl visited friends in Appleton the two rivers, that removal of the improvements is advised.

SOME HISTORY

The first attempt of the United States to make navigable this section of the old Indian and explorers' canoe route from the Great Lakes to the his home Mississippi was an act of congress in [1846 providing for a grant of land to this week. the state of Wisconsin. The state was to improve the Fox and Wisconsin rivers and provide at Portage a canal between them. In 1948 the state placed the work in charge of the board of public works and in 1849 a contract was let for construction of

In 1885 further development was vested in the Fox and Wisconsin improvement company and in 1886 the entire improvement work was sold to the Green Bay and Mississippi Canal company. This company remained in Pimples Are Impurities Seeking An charge of it until 1872, when it was sold to the United States government for \$145,000, the company retaining water power rights.

WISCONSIN RIVER

was abandoned in 1887, on recom-els and then absorbed into the blood mendation of rivers and harbors en through the very duets which should gineers. Nearly \$600,000 had been absorb only nourishment to sustain spent on dikes and wing dams up to the body. that time. The present report, how. It is the function of the kidneys to ever, indicated that power dams be, filter impurities from the blood and ing built on that river may, in time, cast them out in the form of urine, sufficiently control the flow of water but in many instances the bowels to make navigation practicable.

the engineers were asked to report, out all over the skin in the form of The bill proposed cutting out the pimples

channel from DePere, near the mouth. The surest way to clear the skin of to Montello, a distance of 125 miles, these eruptions, says a noted authorito a depth of 6 feet, and from Montello to Portage 31 miles, to a depth of

except in the 74 miles of the channel stimulates the kidness to normal acbelow Eureka, including Lake Win-

VIEW OF ENGINEERS

that all effort to maintain navigation and lemon juice, combined with lithia. above Fremont on the Wolf and Here you have a pleasant, effervescent Omro on the Fox, be discontinued, and drink which usually makes pimples improvements removed. They have disappear; cleanses the blood and is ·found that average truffic on the excellent for the kidneys as well. upper Fox is only about 1,000 tons and 4,000 tons on the Wolf below Fremont, as compared with 20,000 tons on Lake Winnebago and 200,000 on the lower Fox.

The district engineer claims that any traffic worthy of consideration on the upper Fox is an extremely remote possibility.

The proposal to allow drawing wat er for power purposes to 2 feet below the crest of the Menasha dam and deepening channels and harbors accordingly, would mean that consider from sore, stiff, aching joints. It canably more water could be used to dee not hurt you, and it certainly stops evelop power and still leave plenty for that old rheumatism forture at once. mavigation in the lower river. At | present the power companies are re hardly get around, just try Red Pepquired to maintain the water at the per Rub and you will have the quick crest of the dam except for three est relief known. Nothing has such

months, when navigation is closed, COMPANIES MUST PAY

The engineers propose, however, that this change be delayed until the lingling heat. In three minutes it companies concerned are willing to warms the sore spot through and pay sufficient for the improvements through. Pain and soreness are gone. to remove the burden of the cost from

They also estimate that the land get the genuine, with the name reclaimed by removal of dams in the Rowles on each package. upper Fox should be of considerable

Commerce is Too Light to Re- value, but advise postponing any ac quire Improvements Any tion until reclamation has "advanced sufficiently in the opinion of the chief Longer — Would Substitute imflaofn emfwypshrdliemfwypshrdlef

"An initial appropriation of \$25,000 should be made," says the report, "on Removal of all dams, locks and condition that if not used within 10 other improvements on the upper years, it shall be turned into the treas-

HIGH CLIFF ITEMS

(Special to Post-Crescent) High Cliff-Mrs. H. E. Upston and Mrs. Wm. Sternhagen spent Thurs-

son Richard have returned to Mil-

Miss Virginia Huss returned home

Neenah Saturday afternoon. Johann Lekes son Wenzel and daughter Gerarude spent a few hours

at the Joseph Emmber home Satur-'day atfernoen. N. E. Upston, Otto Schmerling and Huss attended a wrestling match in Appleton Friday evening.

b. The Greatest Wish in the World John Cordy of Neenah was a vistor here Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Marten of Neenah spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas

Joseph Chirafisi is confined to his come on account of illness Mrs. H. J. Shorer and baby spent. a few hours at Menasha Thursday.

Jake Kiefer was a business caller

(Special to The Post-Crescent) Dale-Mrs. Louis Utley of Menasha spent Sunday with Mrs. William stomach, liver and intestinal ailments.

Allan Kauffman is employed at the State Hospital. Mrs. August Gressman was in Osh-

kosh the first of the week. Mrs. Charles Hoffman and Mrs

Richard Boerner are in St. Mary hos William Degal and son Willis were

in Weyauwega Saturday. It is with the idea of eliminating; Charles Hoffman and daughter

Mrs. George Moore and Velda this week.

Mrs. Edward and Evelyn Wischow are ill from pneumonia, Oscar Pubbernow who was assistant

fireman at the State Hospital during the winter is enjoying a vacation at

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Pagel spent Sun-

day and Monday at Weyauwega.

Outlet Through Skin

Pimples, sores and boils usually result from toxins, poisons and impuri-The Wisconsin river improvement ties which are generated in the bow-

create more toxins and impurities A project was before congress to than the kidneys can eliminate, then deepen and widen the Fox River for the blood uses the skin porce as the practically its entire length. It was next hest means of getting rid of on the feasibility of this project that these impurities which often break

ty, is to get from any pharmacy about four ounces of Jad Salts and take a tablespoonful in a glass of hot water The Wolf river would be dredged to rach morning before breakfast for one a depth of 4 feet. This would mean week. This will prevent the forma-deepening the channel I foot or more tuon of toxins in the bowels. It also tivity, thus coaxing them to filter the blood of impurities and clearing the skin of pumples.

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cuss Planning of Home Vegetable Garden

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Two excellent musical programs will be broadcasted this evening by the stations at Pittsburg and Schnectady Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Chirafisi and Artists on the Pittsburg program are Miss Selena Gularski, soprano: L. C waukee after spending the winter Weet, bass; Miss Agnes McGurrin danist and accompanist.

The program follows: a. Dawn Curran Sanctuary La Forge Miss Sclena Gularski

The Old Road Scott Song of Hybrias Elliott L. C. Weet Fantasie-Impromptu Chopin Blackey Etude Chopin Miss Agnes McGurrm

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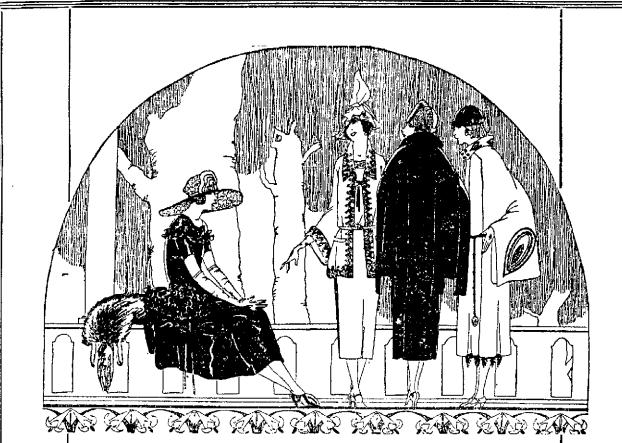
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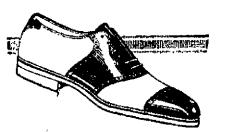
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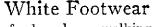
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Chamber of Commerce Seeking Representative at Washington Meeting

J. P. Frank, second vice president of the chamber of commerce was elected counselor and delegate to the Cham ber of Commerce of the United States at the meeting of the board of Meyer, directors in the French room of the Sherman house Thursday evening. Mr. Frank succeeds W. C. Wing, and is to represent the Appleton chamber in all meetings of the national body. No representative was elected to the

annual meeting of the national chamber in Washington May 16 to 18, but the Appleton chamber will name as official delegate any local member who plans to be in New York or other points in the east at that time and can attend the sessions.

Round trip rates of fare and a half will be provided anyone who volunteers and all the privileges of the convention extended him. The wife Each member of the lodge is supof the delegate may accompany him posed to communicate with the ward on the reduced fare also. Sceretary Hugh G Corbett is hoping he can find someone who will represent the Appleton organization. railroad fare is in effect from May 11

The Washington gathering will be one of the biggest business conferences in the world at this time, with the topics centering around the subject of "European Conditions and Their Effect on American Business, and "A Merchant Marine". Noted world speakers are to be present.

18-FOOT SNAKE IS

seum on the fourth floor of Main Dr. J. B. McHarg by Mrs. Frances history department. Mrs. Tucker has lege pays the remainder. recently returned with her husband, Major A. H. Tucker, from the Philippines and the snake is one of the many things which she brought back with her. The skin has been tanned and is being mounted for the museum.

Some rare old prints by Currie and Ives bearing the date of 1862 showing scenes of civil war times have been given to the museum recently by Lester Emans, Besides many valuable old books. Dr. McHarg has also received a Scotch claymore and the donor is furnishing a complete history of the sword.

BOAT CLUB HEAD LINE (\$432,727.22).

C. S. Manville was elected commodore of Appleton Motor Boat club at its annual meeting at the clubhouse Thursday evening. Other officers elected were Edward Arent, vice commodore; Ray Schmidt, rear commodore: William Nye, fleet captain: Lestern Balliet, secretary and treasurer; Nie Storm, John Hoffman and William Nye, strustees,

No action was taken concerning the purchase of several hundred feet of river frontage from Martin Blessman and Louis Krause and nothing will be done in this direction until the common council, to which it was offered,

Quite a number of boat houses city property, which were ordered removed, are being dismantled.

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MOOSE LODGE TO HAVE JUNIOR ORDER

Grover Smith is Appointed Or- Farmer-Labor Organizations of ganizer-Ward Plan Adopted for Sick Members

Appleton is to have a junior lodge of the Loyal Order of Moose following a vote taken by the senior lodge at its meeting Tuesday evening. Grover Smith was appointed organizer and is to be assisted by Judge E. V. Werner, Robert Zuchlke, Mar-

tin Lueders, W. B. Newell and W. F. organization which will give the offi- Saturday night, cers more prompt notice concerning members who are ill. John Ross, and George J. Schneider will represteward, in charge of this work, is to sent the Appleton Trades and Labor have two assistants in each ward, council at the meeting Sunday These men are:

First ward, Albert Bauer, Martin Lueders; Second ward, A. E. Briggs, Charles Herrick; Third ward, Joseph from Shehoygan, will deliver an Falza and H. Bodemer: Fourth ward. Robert McGillan, G. Leinwander; Fifth word, W. H. Newell, Gustave Tesch; Sixth ward, Grover Smith and George Hoh, W. F. Meyer is assigned to look after members ill at Menasha, and R. G. Zuchike has in charge others outside of Appleton. men when they hear of a member being sick.

Annuity and life insurance for college professors was explained by a member of the Carnegie Foundation to the Lawrence professors on Because the Carnegie Foundation takes care of the expens es of officers, offices and overhead exnenses, this insurance is offered to the teachers at actual risk rate.

Most of the Lawrence professors are still under the old system of an nuity through which they receive a certain sum upon their retiring from partment of Lawrence college start the profession. It was in 1915 that telling you stories of snakes 18 feet the foundation found this system to long which they have seen, do not be too expensive to carry and a new place them at once in the class with plan was instituted. If a professor those who tell fish stories. There is under the new system, and this sys a snake that long in the history mul tem includes all men and women who went into teaching in colleges after hall which was recently presented to 1915, wishes to take out an annuity for \$10,000 at the age of 68 years, bo Tucker who is taking work in the pays half of the expense and his col-

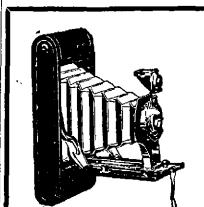
city of Appleton takes charge of city affairs on April 22, it will have \$100,-000 more in the city treasury than is called for in the budget for the coming

The council fixed the budget last fall but the city's share of the income tax receipts was \$100.000 more than was figured by the council, On April 1, the city of Appleton had in its gen-

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PICK DELEGATES TO GREEN BAY MEETING

County Meet Here Saturday Night

Representatives of Outagamie county union labor, farmer and progressive political organizations will meet Saturday evening in Appleton Trades and Labor hall to discuss action to be taken by Outagamie county organizaions at a meeting to be held Sunday n Green Bay of Progressive Republican forces of the Ninth congressional district. Representatives to the The lodge also formulated a ward Green Bay meeting will be appointed ters on the staff of the Lawrentian.

Illustrated Lecture

W. H. Westermeyer, evangelist lustrated lecture at the chapel on the corner of Gilmore and Richmond-st. at 7:45 Sunday evening on "Satan's He will also speak in German on Tuesday and Thursday evenings at the same chapel. The public is cordially invited.

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ELECT THREE GIRLS TO SCRIBE SOCIETY

Dorothy Lymer and Laura Siefert vere elected to membership in Theta-Sigma Phi, national journalistic fraternity for women, at a meeting Friday morning. Membership in the sorority is made not only on the exellency of journalistic work in college but also on evident interest in iournalism professionally.

All three of the pledges to the fraernity have done exceptionaly work Miss Lymer and Miss Eiler are repor Miss Eiler has also had some work

S10,000 BEQUEST

Lawrence college received \$10,000 of Appleton and Hilda Eiler of Racine through the terms of the will of William Larsen of Green Bay which was filed for probate at Green Bay recently. The Larson estate is estimated at resentative from each Bible class in something over \$500,000. Bequests were made to the Deaconess hospital and to several Methodist organizations. The bulk of the estate was left to the widow and children,

FITZMAURICE BEGINS SERIES OF LECTURES

Msgr. W. J. Fitzmaurice began series of lectures Thursday evening on the Post-Crescent. Miss Siefert's at the regular meeting of the Knights work in feature writing has been very of Columbus in K. C. hall. Msgr good and several of her articles have Fitzmaurice gave a talk Thursday been published. The election to mem- evening on the masses of the church bership is made each spring prior to Routine business was transacted at April 9, which is national pledge day the meeting which was largely attend-

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BOOMING ATTENDANCE AT BIBLE CLASSES

Special efforts are being made this week to have large attendance at the meetings last Sunday. A campaign men's bible classes in the eight Apple. is being made to have 500 men in the ton cooperating church Sunday morn. Bible classes by Easter. Special invitations have been sent out to'men in the city and mem-

bers of a committee composed of repthe eight churches will meet Friday \$4.50 value at \$2.95, all solid. night in the Y. M. C. A. to discuss plans for extending personal invita- Rossmeissl Shoe Co.

tions to men to attend classes Sun CANVASSING OF VOTES day morning.

Reports from the eight churches show 194 men attended Bible class

SPECIAL VALUE Ladies' Brown Kid Oxfords,

and William Roban, members of th county board who started canvassing the vote of Outagamie-co, at the courthouse Thursday, were delayed in completing the work until Friday by the absence of the returns from three precincts, city of Seymour and towns Seymour and Liberty.

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break.

could hardly speak.

chuck it. I'm not drinking, Hood, I

Sabre felt frightfully affected. He

be without imagination. The supreme

of those who stayed at home, or in

the courage on the part of those who

took the field, was upon those whose

mentallty invested every sight and

every happening with the poignancy

of attributes not present but imag-

ined. For Sabre the war definitely be-

gan with that visit to the Mess on

the eve of the Pink's departure. The

high excitement of the young men.

their enger planning, moved Sabre,

visioning what might await it all, in

on earth could be go to bed, he hog-

gishly sleeping, while those chaps

He was just in time. The news had

Nevertheless a few people stood about

EASE, THEIR RIFLES SLUNG.

to a very old woman, whose arm sho

he Pinks' familiar quickstep.

miles long. Doo-da! Doo-da!

miles long.

Doo-da! Doo-da! Day!

run all day.

Somebody bet on the bay!

He never in his life had

"Here they come."

BEGIN HERE TODAY

MARK SABRE finds that her is es you, Bullen." ception of LADY NONA TYBAR, an old sweet-

heart, new unhappily married, Sabre's prosaic and snobbish wife, MABEL, fails to understand her husband's poetic and whimsical temperament. In business he is undermined by jealous associates in the trial, whether in endurance on part

verted from him to TWYNING. At this point. Nona's life with Tybar is intolerable and she asks Sabre to take her away. War is declared and Sabre rushes

firm of Fortune. East and Sabre.

and a promised partnership is di-

GO ON WITH THE STORY She echoed the word, "War?" "Yes, declared war."

He was breathless, panting. She said, "Good gracious! Whatever will happen? Have you brought an evening paper? Do you know the paper didn't come this morning till-

He could not hear her out. "No. 1 didn't wait. I simply rushed away." He took her were marching out? hands, "I say, Mabel, it's war." His emotions were tumultuous and exing he went quietly from the house traordinary. He wanted to draw her and got out his bicycle and roje down to him and kiss her. They had not into Tidborough, kissed for longer than he could remember: but now he held her hands been well kept, or in those early days hard and desired to kiss her. "I say, had not the meaning it came to have

She gave her sudden burst of the High street in the thin light of the laughter. "You are excited. I've the young morning, and when, almost never seen you so excited. Your collar's undone He dropped her hands. He said

rather stupidly, "Well, it's war, you know," and stood there. She turned to her dressing table "Well. I do wish you'd stayed for a

Lying awake, he thought of Nona, He had not written the letter to her. The appointed day was past and he had not written. He would have said, during that unutterable darkness in which he had awaited it, that not the turning of the world upside down would have prevented him writing: but the world had turned upside down. It was not a board Pike's men had swung around in that appalling moment when he had watched them appear on the balcony. It was the accustomed and impenderable world. awfully unbalanced. Nona would understand. Nona always understood everything. He wondered how she had maintained this terrific day. He was assured that he knew. She would have felt just as he had felt. He thought, with a most passionate longing for her, that he would have given anything to have been able to turn to her when he had exclaimed "My God, war," and to have caught her hands and looked into her beautiful face. Tomorrow he would send Tomorrow? Why, yes, today, like all todays, in the re-

today look foolish. When he went down into Tidborough in the morning it was to know at once that this tomorrow gave no lie to its precedent day. It intensified it. The previous day foreshadowed

moved and placid light of all tomor-

row's would be shown needlessly dectic. Ten to one something would

have happened in the night to make

war. The new day presented it. He went into the office. The after noon post had brought letters to his desk. He turned them over without interest, then caught up one - from

Marko, this frightful war! I have thanked God on my knees for you that last week you prevented me. If or imagined that anything could be I had done it with this! Tony has rejoined the Guards, he was in the Reserve of Officers. And you see were swinging past him, file by file that whatever has been, and is, dear, he's my man, to stand by in this, Marko, it would have been too awful ing at east, their rifles slung. They if I couldn't, and I thank God for you, again and again and again. —

CHAPTER IV

The enormous and imponderable world awfully unbalanced. Upside down, Extraordinarily unreal. Furiously real.

Life, which had been a thing of events in which there was no time, only events. Things began one day very shortly

after the declaration of war when, passing the barracks on his way home. Sabre was accosted and taken was impossible to hear. into the Mess by Cottar, a subaltern of the Pinks.

"You must come along in and have a cup of tea," young Cottar urged, lingling with swinging accourre-"We've gut a hell of a jamborino on. At least we shall have tonight, We're bre, put his arms around her and just working up for it. I can't tell cried, in a most frightful voice, "Moth you why. You can guess."

Sabre felt a sudden catch in his emotions. "Is the regiment going?" They were at the door of the anteroom. Cottar swung it open. The one Sikes, was standing on the table, a glass in his hand, "Hullo, Sabre! Sabre, you must. Because—" He had not Cottar's reticence. He burst

"We shan't be here in the morn-

Otway came in. "Shut up, you noisy young fools. What the-" Otway! Three cheers for Papa Ot do something now. He followed to way in very discreet whispers. Mess the station. The men were entrainman, one of those very stiff whiskies ing. Presently his opportunity came

for Captain Otway." Otway laughed pleasantly. Sabre said, feeling extraordinarily mbarrassed, "I say, Colonel, I want o get into this." (Continued in Our Next Issue)

going, standing for a minute alone.

ARBUCKLE FINISHES HIS STORY TO JURORS

By United Press Leased Wire San Francisco-With the climax of the Roscoe Arbuckle manslaughter trial reached Wednesday when Ar buckle himself testified, the trial sank back into rather dull routine Thurs day.

The defense was expected to close

quickly while the memory of Ar-buckle's well told story still remained want you; and you, Carmichael, and fresh in the minds of the jurors. The state, it was expected, would He saw Sabre and

tranged from human sympathy came to him. "Hullo, Sabre, You've have considerable rebuttal evidence and understanding with the sole ex heard now. We've managed to keep designed to refute testimony that Virit pretty close, but it's all over the ginia Rappe died from a chronic ailplace now. "Yes, we entrain at day, ment and not as a result of Arbuckle's act as alleged.

The blessed gift in the war was to INDICT OFFICERS FOR SELLING DOCTOR PERMITS

By United Press Leased Wire Chicago - Indictments charging bribery and acceptance of bribes in connection with issuance of state certificates to practice pharmacy, medicine and dentistry in Illinois, were returned by the Cook county grand jury Thursday which investigated the Illinois department of registration and education.

Those indicted include W. H. Miller. Kankakee, Ill., director of the dedepths profound and painful in their partment; K. A. Fries, son-in-law of intensity. His mind would not aban-Miller: Dr. N. Ogden Dourque, dean don them. He sat up that night after of the Chicago medical college and Mabel had gone to her room. How William B. Roniarck, druggist.

The grand jury investigated re-ports that certificates had been given to unqualified applicants after they He could not. At two in the morn- had paid \$200.

THE NUT BROTHERS (Ches & Wal)







HOLD ER NEWT

YES-I KNOW I DID WRONG

FORGIVE ME, MILLY?-WILL

YUH FORGIVE ME , BOSS?

THE FIRST TRAIN IN

THE MORNING

I'M SORRY - WILL YUH

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

NO CAUSE FOR ALARM, YES, SO I SEE = MARTHA, M'DEAR = IT MUST HAVE BEEN I WAS MERELY AWAY JOHN BARLEYCORN'S' ON A SECRET MISSION WITH A SCIENTIFIC PARTY TO INVESTIGATE THE PLAUSIBILITY OF ALLEGED GHOSTS IN A HAUNTED ABODE WITH SOME ON A DESERTED

HOME = HE HAS BEEN DEAD FOR SOME TIME LOOK AS THOUGH YOU HAVE BEEN IN COMMUNICATION SPIRITS!

TH' 'HESPERUS' LEAVE HIS BACK TO PORT= NOSE TO HE'S BEEN AWAY SCIENCE THREE DAYS= WHEN HE'S DONE WITH IT THAT MAKES SOME AIR-LOOM

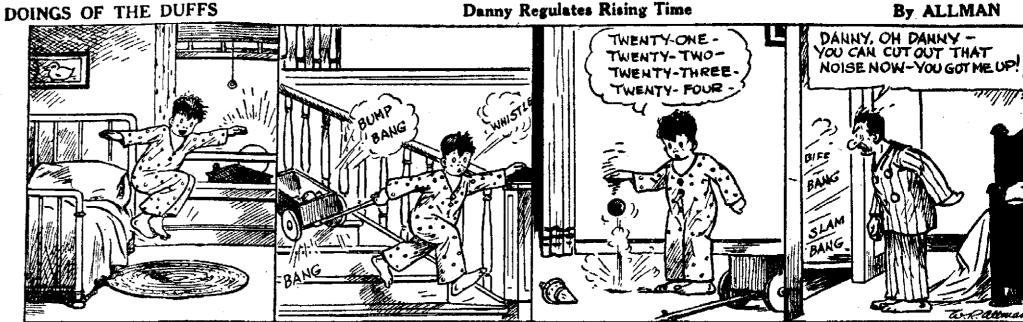
HERE COMES YEH, AND HE

TH' WRECK OF

NOW = YES, AND YOU FIT AIN'T SPRING FARM!

M AJOR" HOOPLE HAS

BEEN AWAY ON 'RESEARCH' WORK-



THE BICKER FAMILY BICK, YOU WERE ASKING ME TODAY ABOUT THESE COMPANIES THAT FIND WELL , I WAS TALKING TO HARRY BLISS TODAY AND HE SAID HE WROTE YES? TO ONE OF 'EM ABOUT OUT FOR YOU IF YOU'RE FIVE YEARS AGO HEIR TO A FORTUNE





WHY, YOU'D

GET PUT IN JAIL

FOR A WHOLE



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS GEE, I WISH

I HAD THAT NICE DONKEY=

LATER THE. SAME DAY

CLUOW TANK MOM

happen if I stole

THAT DONKEY IN

SKINNER'S

The Fatal Day!

IN THE.

WHY NOT

TONIGHT ?

Tag Thinks of Others

OUR HERO





FORGET T' FEED IT

WHILE I WUZ

By SWAN

MO, I CAN'T DO THAT-I'VE GOTTA DATE TO TAKE EFFIE TO A THAMOT WOHE



By AHERN

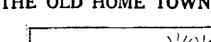
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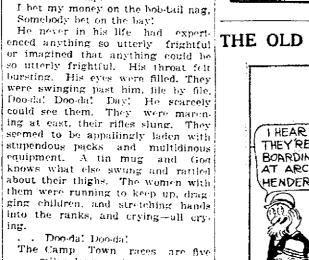
enced anything so utterly frightful THE OLD HOME TOWN

THE RAILROAD PAINTERS HERE

BIRDS'NESTS .

WORKING ON THE DEPOT SPENT THE FIRST DAY DIGGING OUT





Doo-dal Doo-dal The Camp Town races are five miles long

Doo-da! Doo-da! Day! He thought, "Damn that infernal music." He wiped his eyes. This Doo-da! A most frightful thing happened. A boy broke out of the ranks and came running, all rattling and ments, to the old woman beside Saer: Mother." And a sergeant, also rattling and clanking, dashed up and bawled with astounding ferocity: "Get back into the bloody rankel" And the boy ran on, rattling, And room was full of men and tobacco the old woman collapsed prone upon smoke and noise. A very tall youth, the pavement. And the sergeant, as though his amazing ferocity had been the buttress of some other emo-Messman, one of those very stiff tions, bent over the old woman and whiskies for Mr. Sabre - go on patted her, rattling, and said, "Thai's all right, Mother. That's all right. I'll look afer him. I'll bring him into song, waving his glass - "Be- back. That's all right, Mother." And ran on, jingling. Doo-da! Doo-da!

The column passed and was gone. He could do nothing now, Four Sikes from the table. "Ah, Papa o'clock in the morning, But he must in a sight of Colonel Battray, who "No, commanded the depot and was not

By STANLEY

HOWD YOU THEY'RE, BOARDIN OVER CATÉ GOIN AT ARCHE TO REACH (HENDERSHOTS) THAT HIGH HALF OF YAH YM STACK υP THERE" FER BRUNO

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

RECIPES

LET PERSONALITY

Scent Expert Says Careful Leading Weman in "Thank You" at Study Should Be Made in Selection

Los Angeles-One drop of perfume may socially make or break a woman. Dr. William D. Duane, celebrated odor chemist, who has perfumes for royalty and society lead ers on two continents, says so.

For 30 years Dr. Duane has followed his sensitive nose into many lands in quest of rare essences and has translated them into ravishing bouquets for the elite in his labora-

"Woman." saws he, "from ancient times has been borrowing the gift of flowers for her toilet, but it surprising how little she has learned

DEPENDS ON PERSONALITY What a drop of perfume may do for her depends upon how she selects

it with reference to her personality

"By constant reiteration of song, pictures and folk tales, certain types of women have become almost in floral stinctively associated with a counterpart. They have the fancied characteristics of the rose, the hly or the orchid. Wherefore the violet girl subtly affronts the nose if she insists upon smelling like a Chinese hly, or the red rose matron like a mignonette

"Merely to smell sweet, or to exhale costly essences indiscriminately. is to miss all the deepest implica- by the thing I eat the most of tions of perfumery which carries a emotion for the average person most powerful appeal to and intelect

I'll wager that many a girl her haphazard use of scent has pelled the very kind of friends most seeks to court.

"On the other hand, many a of refined instinct has attracted her future busband from a crowd strangers by a message to his nose?

In prescribing personality per fumes, Dr. Duane first makes a care ful study of his patron's striking characteristics, temperament, color Then he recommends the perfume of the flower they are most like

Among celebrities for whom he has provided individual scents are Mrs Woodrow Wilson, orchid, Mrs. Ly man Gage, jasmine, former Queen Elizabeth of Spain bouquet, and Queen of Belguim, bouquet.

Adventures Of The Twins

"The Fat Old Pillow"

Pillows of all sizes and shapes ere pinned to a clothesline between the maple trees in the yard. It was housecleaning time and the whole family of them was setting a sun The grand-daddy of all the pullows, a big fat bolster, was doubled over the line right on his stomach, as from overstuffling, like kiddics get on holidays It seemed to add to his misery

when the maid came out, and started to heat him with a stout cane. He swelled up still more, with indigna tion, probably, until he was in a fair way to burst. In fact, he was burst ing. A tiny rip appeared in one of his sides which grew to quite a size and in a twinkling several fluffy feathers had crowded out and flut tered away over the tree tops up into

"Oh, look," cried Naney, "They're sailing straight into the sunt

But as soon as she had said it, sh remembered—and Nick remembered. too- what Buskins had said on their return from their last adventure Buskins had mentioned a country in the sky which he called 'The Land of Runaway Feathers" "Let's go over to the orchard,"

said Nick. "Come on," said Naney

Away they can to the apple tree which had the funny little old wood en house tucked away in its boughs The Twins looked around in the grass with their sharp eves to see if the Magical Mushroom had left the Green Shoes for them But nary a thing did they find but a few browny white petals blown down by the wind from the blossom laden branches "We'll have to climb," said Nancy "No wishing shoes today"

'Shucks" said Nick, "the house at the home of Joseph Kline at Kau won't move, I just know, when we've kauna Sunday only ordinary shoes on But let's try, anyway " ing near Seymour for a week of prac

Up they scrambled (To Be Continued)

LEARN A WORD

EVERY DAY

Today's word is INCITE It's pronounced-in site, with accenon the last syllable.

It means-to sur up, to urge on. to spur on, to rouse, to instigate, to It comes from -Latin "incitare," to

rouse Companion words-incitant, inci

tation, incitement It's used like this-"Gandhi jailed because he was accused of inciting the people of India to

ONION JUICE To extract juice from an onion cut a slice from root end of onion. draw back the skin, and press onion on a course grater, working with a NEWSPAPERANCHIVE®

EDITH KING FINDS HOT WATER AID TO BEAUTY

the country's leading beauties how they keep beautiful. Following is what Edith King gave as her recipe for beauty. Others will tell their beauty secrets in stories to follow.

BY EDITH KING the Longacro Theatre, New York

Hot water, inside and out! I there's anything at all that will keep a skin looking all glowy and soft and ovely it is plenty of hot water to drink and plenty of warm water to wash it with! I've watched it with so many girls

that I've followed the trick myself' Haven't a bit of use for this greass cold cream way of cleaning skin! Of course, must have cold cream to pro tect the skin and I do use it to help in the removal of paint after a per formance, but when it comes to real soil-nothing in all the world like soap and warm water!

SAME REGARD FOR HAIR A skin which doesn't gets its warm

water bath must surely become thick and saggy looking instead of trans parent and exquisite as skin really should be I have the same theory in regard

to hair-wash it as often as it needs it-which in most cases, mine in parficular is once every two weeks Tea and coffee I avoid. They tend to make one nervous and jangling nerves mean - wrinkles' A disturbed condition of the mind will spoil the nicest kind of a skin-beauty isn't

many sweets-mean a splotchy skin pimples perhaps! And a shiny nose Fried goods I almost never eatsomething else that isn't good for the skin or the digestion. Fruits are real Two meals a day are quite enough

any matter of magic! Can't eat too

STRONG FOR WALKING

And I don't believe in dawdime Spoil the finest figure and most beau tiful skin the would. Keep eternally doing, accomplishing while you're up and about and then when you rest rest every bil. of the way Don't -that because I have time for noth open air

Household

Hints

CARE OF RANGE

spattered on your range, wipe sur

OILCLOTH

GLASSES

in cold water before washing in hot

SPARE TIME JOBS

FOR FATHER

It isn't a pleasant job to clean re

fuse out of the sink with your hands

water run through but will hold te

Special to The Post Crescent

Kimberly - The sewing class has

stended its course six weeks longer

Mr and Mrs Emil Brief spent Sun

Mr and Mrs William Lucas spent

Mr and Mrs Pitia Ebben visited

Miss Viola Brier who is attending

Mr. and Mrs Glenn Frees were

M. Wygard and family have moved

Mr. Gregon and family of Appleton

Royal Rubblard and Frank DuBois

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holes in the tin piece

shovel out the refuse.

in the school annex

Tuesday in Oshkosh.

Oshkosh callers Tuesday.

day at Seymour.

to Little Chuic.

Sunday.

tools.

have moved here

Drinking glasses which have been

Use one cupful of skim milk

face at once with a newspaper

to one gallon of water Wipe

with a clean cloth



EDITH KING

ing or the playing balf way Walking is the only exercising I do is better to in brisk walking in the

make either the resting or the work-ling else. And I think for the busy gul who would keep in turn nothing

Cheaper Cuts Of Meat



used for milk should be first rinsed xpensive chops on ordinary occas

ROAST SHOULDER OF LAMB

bacon, 2 cups stock, 2 tablespoons sauce over it butter, I tablespoons flour, I tea spoon mineed parsies 2 medium sized onions 2 carrots 1 small fur nip. 6 popercorns, 1½ teasoons salt, 4 teaspoon pepper, to cup canned to

Remove bone from shoulder Cover hone with cold water, about three cupfuls and bring slowly to the boil ing point. Let simmer two hours Why meat with a damp cloth and trim off the thin tissuelike covering Season with salt and pepper, roll

Cut the bacon in narrow match like strips and insert in the nicat Slice regetables and put in bottom of

Make a small tin stopper that will let Cover closely and put in a hot oven for 20 minutes. Add parsley and per fuse. This can be made by punching percorns. Pour over two cups stock cover closely and roast in a slow oven or two and one-half hours

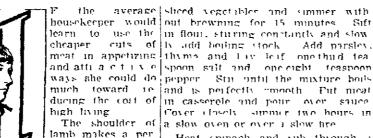
Take out meat and remove strings Strain stock. There should be one and one half cups. Melt two table ITS COURSE SIX WEEKS spoons butter in sauce pan, stir in flour and stir over the fire until the

Add stock slowly stirring constant Then add one half cup canned and will meet every Friday evening tomato juice. Serve in a gravy boat as a sauce for the meat

RAGOUT OF LAMB

Two pounds neck of lamb, 1 cup boiling stock 2 tablespoons butter tablespoon- flour. 1 onion 1 carret 1 strip celery sprig parsley, thymn and has leaf, volks 2 eggs, 15 cup cooked spinach juice 12 lemon. teaspoon salt, 4 teapsoon pepper Trim meat Put into cold water bring slowly to the boiling point Drain and plunge into cold salt water, let stand five nimutes. Drain and dry between towels. Cut into two inch squares

Melt butter in sauce pan, add



Heat spinach and tub through feetly good torst fine were Remove ment from eas expensive to the leg of lamb. The lich pines and when almost boiling breast shank and neck can be made add the egg volks beiten slightly into very palatable and nourishing with two tablespoons cream. Add dishes that will take the place of the lemon time to spinach when righ

Cook the scare over hot water un til thick and emooth. Aringe meat A shoulder of lamb 2 shees of on a hot platter and pour the hot

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To him the phrase was grandilo quent uttered for effect But there was one in the court com who heard, and was roused into peculiar consciousness by the words

That person was Mrs Leonora Z Meder, also a lawver Days after, the line kept repeating

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Mis Meder 'For the glamour of pub lic life, women give up children, hus band and home. Success? Fools' gold' by knew how to bake an apple pie I'm through. The end is the grave.

sears of intimate dealing with the It came tight on the eve when the women's Democratic organizations had announced her name as the can didate for judge at the coming elec-

She was the woman who had been oublic welfare commissioner, and the irst of her sex to sit in an Illinois

mrs box Her practice at law was bringing in noie than a han bome living.

' It s back to the home for

Capital City Society Girl Is Preacher

of social pleasure and has turned to evangelistic preach ing scores of pro

> fessed converts. "I used to dance and liked it " "Then I realized life didn't consist simply dancing and I tiams. stopped it "To those who ask about dancing

can take Jesus with

ball keep on dane

MISS MATS

there that I have neglected the one I have nor the duties to my children-one ny own, the cight others my sister's mother but I feel now that I might

be a better one HOME WOMAN'S SPHERE

"After all, the old fishioned mother I'm going to chuck it all 'says was the best of her type. She might alacuty. More than once I had sus not have known much about inteep ties, adenoids or tonsils, but she sure "Home' What a wonderful word That's woman's sphere I waited 30

> IF YOU ARE WELL BRED You will not draw your chair so close to the table that forces you to throw out elbous

You will not place your chous on the table while a meal is in

You will not toy with your silverware or clink glasse. gether at the table

OUR FIRST YEAR Chapter 2-Queer Ante-Nurpital Contract

By a Bride WHAT'S ALREADY HAPPENED friends, to retain our liberty as indi-It is the bride's first week as a viduals

housekeeper. With loving eagerness, tinged with a little anxiety, she pre-Instead of coming home he is going Jack was to play chess when he want. friend Jim, who is in town between ing at the Little Playhouse.

"Now see here, Peggy Madison" You've no right to weep because your new husband is spending an evening you to the dance at his chess club," said I to Me. "You've known about his hobby as I never could long as you've known him! Anyway find His footprints if you hadn't, there's your own pet proposition". Can't you abide by it

when it's tested, without crying like a baby I wiped my eyes and held up my chin. By simulating courage one can I ve fried to be a good acquire it. I suppose With head high, I faced the workout of my little the

ory about freedom for married people In our engaged days, I had explained t to Jack, and be had agreed to it Perhaps he hadn't agreed with much increed that he was only lumoring what he considered a whim of mine

Personally, I considered my theory scellent although novel

My mother was responsible for my And this decision she made after 30 years to convince myself just what it radical notions about marriage. Poor meant way down in the quintessence dear little mother! Sometimes, in pite of her brave independence hink she regrets disorcing my father and I know she s lonesome, now I am Just if she hadn't divorced my dad is if I hadn't seen my parents pull

aprit after happy years together Id. he elementes um baruppe extremels ad anced views about love and mairiage Jisk says ours is the oddest prenup tial contract ever made We had agreed to continue after

marriage to be chums and pals to be understanding and sympalietic comnen , to be equil and independent and wash them. Tel. 1318W.

We were to keep house together i the normal fashion. But each was to feet entitled to have his personal in

Jack called it a fair swap. For hi vas no more interested in acting than

Neither was to interfere with the other's social preferences, whether for a min or a gul! Above all, neither

Certainly ours was something new n a program for the married

ing the average unhappy marriage. I had seen great misery develop under my father's roof had seen it end in a tragedy for my mother, if not for my father

And Jack believed that if women ar nound one way by the customs and traditions of marriage, men are ham pered just as much in other wave. I thould be different with us we agreed. vast liberty because we trusted each other implicitly. Tack was the soul of bonor. If he said that he loved me, I could be sure that he did The phone rang again I picked it

ap governilly Doubtless Jack had changed his mind. Probably he was bringing Jim to dinner. And had passed up his old hess—for me I seized the phone with a quick-

beating heart But the man who answered was not Jack (To be Continued)

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The Sunny Valley Calf club held its regular meeting last week. A balanced ration for the calves and the care of the calves was discussed.

The third grade spelling class have completed their third grade work and Elvine of Fond du Lac. is spending are now taking fourth grade work, a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs The pupils will receive gold stars if Carl Griem.

they do not miss a word for six The girls in the sewing class have made aprous which they are now wearing to school Those who have completed their aprons are: Hazel Lucille Witthuhn, Alice Schahow, Doris Nelson, Esther The-

mas and Esther Rolaff, 'Apron Day"

was held on Friday when all of the girls were their aprens. Patrons day exercises were well at tended. After regular class work a debate entitled, "Resolved that the City is a better place to live in than the Country," was held. Those on the affirmative-Doris Nelson, Ray Witthulm and Norman Plantikow, The inegative team was-Gilbert Jeske, Thomas, and Herold The negative side won A play called, "Mother Goose in Healthland" was also given by the pupils. A lunch was served by some of the pupils and the teach-

to after the exercises. A spelling match was held in which 'Mildred Blake won

Those who were present were Mrs. Henry Court, Mr and Mrs. William Thomas Edna Thomas, Mrs. Water Blake, Bernice Blake, Edward Goose, William Jeske, Robert Winters Mrs. Theodore Rihm, Miss Elsie Plantikow and Miss Amanda Schabow

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By VELMA MacINNES

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His food did not agree with him. Little Mother knew that the milk was fresh because they had their own cows on the farm. But somehow he was smaller and more frail every time she saw him. It was summer and the heat was terrible. Little

Mother could hardly stand it in the city and was glad when Sunday's came and she could spend the day with her baby.

One day there came a hasty message—she must come at once, her baby was dying. Little Mother called a doctor and they drove like mad in a race

with death, but they were too late and baby died. Why? Because of the dirt in the milk they had been feeding him. The kindly lady on the farm was shocked when the Doctor told her it was the condition of the cows and the barns and the way the milk was handled that had caused the baby's death. He pointed out

the filthy stables and barnyards, the cloths used to strain the milk and the battered milk pails. The kindly lady shrank before the contempt and scorn in the Doctor's eyes-but she shrank even

more from the look of hopelessness in the eyes of Little Mother. The agony that Little Mother suffered no one knows. She couldn't understand why people should

use dirty milk. She didn't know anything about dairies. She had never thought to inquire about milk for her baby. She thought the kindly lady knew all about babies-and now she was alonebaby's daddy was dead, had died before baby was born-Little Mother wishes she could join them. The Doctor persuaded Little Mother to study the

source of the milk supply that fed the thousands of babies in their city. He urged her to help him in the thousands of clinical cases that came to his attention. By doing this she was able to help a great many mothers who otherwise might have suffered as she had suffered. But sometimes as she guards the health of the babies of other mothers she feels a stab of pain for the ignorance that sent her baby "Home" so soon.

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New Cabbage, lb. 6c. Rutabagas, lb. 5c.	_
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Salted Wafers and Graham Crackers in cartons, lb. 14	r
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BILLY EVANS PREDICTS HOW MAJORS WILL FINISH

Famous Baseball Critic Picks Yanks In American And Giants In National

Diamond Authority Declares
Cleveland Will Take Second
in Johnson Loop and St.

BY BILLY EVANS

world series. The Vankees have pitching, codles of it, and pitching in the past has always decided pennants.

If given the opportunity to select four pitchers from the entire American League, it would be a difficult problem to get four better men than Mays, Hoyt, Jones and Bush. Then there is Bob Shawkey, a great

pitcher when he is right. Bob, usually a consistent performer, had his good and bad spots last season. Some of the experts are inclined to think Rob is through. I don't share

Shawkey is young. that opinion. has always taken care of himself and should win a lot of hall games for the Yankees this summer. VANKEES STRONG COMBINATION The Yankees were without a good southpaw last year. A left hander, who can deliver, is a very valuable

man to any ball club. It looks as if

Miller Huggins had acquired such a player in "Lefty" O'Poul. O'Doul has been the property of the New York Americans for several Last season he was sent to the San Francisco club for further With that club he wen seasoning. 25 games in the Coast League. He

appears to have arrived. Unless Judge Landis relents the Yankees are going to be minus much of their attack until May 20. That is the release date on the suspension meted out to Babe Ruth and Bob Meusel.

The Yankees are certain to miss the timely swats of these two great However, I am of the opinion that the excellent pitching the Yankees should get will tide them over without having the club suffer any great handicap.

The Yankees certainly figure to repeat.
THREE CLUBS DANGEROUS

The other three berths in the first division will in all probability be occupied by Cleveland, St. Louis and

Cleveland is an IF ball club in the American League pennant race. If Manager Speaker is able to be

in the game every day then one of the big ifs will have been removed, Speaker's daily presence in lineup means everything to the chances of the Indians. His leader ship and playing strength is needed on the ball field.

If Jim Bagby and Walter Mails prove consistent winners the pitching problem will have been solved. Stanley Coveleske and George Uble can be depended upon for good work.

strengthened by the addition of Stuffy McInnis. He is a great ball player."
The outfield will deliver. Steve O'Neil can be depended upon for brilliant work back of the bat If these things come true Cleveland

should prove a strong contender. However it lacks the nower of Yankees and doesn't figure to trim the New York aggregation.

PITCHING IS BIG PROBLEM as the other two dangerous factors Both of these teams will prove trou-

The addition of Peckinpaugh made the Washington club. him at short there is no better in field in the major league. Here pitching is again the problem. Neither of these clubs appear to have

Tankees It wouldn't surprise me if clubs came under the wire as they did last October-New York, Cleveland St Louis and W.shington, If the ifs are not overcome by . Cleve-

enough pitching to topple the

land the Indians may not finish bet ter than fourth. Last year at this time I was positive the Athletics would finish better than eighth. The team looks better there was no stopping it. crossed me. than last year, but I doubt if it wil

escape the cellar. Detroit to top the second division. Boston to finish six and Chicago

GIANTS IN NATIONAL The New York Giants to repeat

the National League. That seems to be the one best prediction as far as either of the major

The Giants were good enough to will pilot this year is an even strong er aggregation. That naturally makes the Giants

loom up as a top heavy favorite in the National League baseball derby The Giants have one of the best in-

fields ever gotten together. It was strong without Heinie Groh. The addition of that star third sacker rounds out the combination McGraw will get good catching from

will be strong. George Burns will like number four. be missed of course. Players like Burns are always missed. However, in Shinners and Cunningham. Me they finished last season, Cincinnati, ing an opponent, and after some dis Graw appears to have two youngsters able to fill the vacancy

PIRATES WILL MISS SCIEMIDT Pittsburg finished second season, but right now it doesn't seem as if the Pirates have a chance to get so high a rating for the coming sea-

The Pittsburg club is going to miss Catcher Schmidt. It doesn't seem

the salary question

Manager Bobby Lynch Getting Together Fast Baseball

Green Bay - Joe Muench. ratcher and outfielder, are the newest Bay ball club, according to Manager Bobby Lynch, who has announced Muench was one of the infield stars f the Shore league last season. Aler and can cover a mile of territory was his brilliant work both in the field and with the willow that got Dick Crutcher, Shipbuilders' hurler, ut of many a tight hole last season. Kober is a pretty hundy man to lin. later scored a referee's decision ave on any ball team. He caught a over Martin in this country.

bringing a boxing championship to with a let of pep which is quite es- Philadelphia.

FIGHT RESULTS

Philadelphia - Earl France, Cali formia lightweight, knocked out Jimmy Murphy in the fifth round. Sam

New York - Jack Bernstein, New Eddy in the ninth round. Willie Davis outpointed Jack Gritz in ten

neavyweight, won a technical knockout over Sam Langford when the referce stopped the fight in the fifth

BOWLING TEAMS ROLL EVEN SCORE IN MATCH

The First National Attraction bowl ing team and the Cub pin smashers rolled a tie match Thursday evening on the Elk drives. Each team toppled First National

Reick	150	110	151	
Hauley	155	125	114	
Brandt	125	180	124;	
Sterns	165	236	152;	
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Totals	754	×33	693	
Cubs			- 1	
Keller	151	157	174	
Zleamer	142	102	119	
Beelen	590	214	162	
Montan	197	143	94	
Vandehei	156	142	147	
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Totals	846	758	636	ĺ

the services of so valuable a catcher as Schmidt and not seriously weaken St. Louis and Washington loom up its chances. The youngster Gooch may prove a most capable substitute

> With it had seemed to be all over but the Unless the club is a par shouting. ticularly game aggregation that mem ory is going to linger with the ath letics throughout the summer. It isn't going to do the morale of the

boog vas dul: CARDINALS LOOK GOOD

Pirates the coming season. The Cardinals loom up the the loci

al choice for second place. The club

s going to remember the finish of the 1921 race, when it was going faster. han any club in the National League. The situation with the Cardinals is just opposite to that of the Pirates.

Boston and Brooklyn both have win in 1921. The club that McGraw strengthened their lineups consider linew, A. Guerke, W. Wetzel, W. Block, While the Pirates on form should finish third, there is a chance that the club that finished second in

1921 may be eased into the second GALAXY OF STARS ON division. If the Pittsburg catching flivvers due to the failure of Schmidt to return, both Boston and Brooklyn bave a chance to nose out the Pirates,

Chicago and Philadelphia,

of the Phillies. Annapolis - Rob Folwell, football Smith, Jack Malone, Sammy Nable, coach at the naval academy, has been Pepper Martin, Capt. Bob Roper, Jim-

Headed For Ring Title

Fistic fans want to keep an eye on Tommy Loughran of Philadelphia. Loughran is a middleweight on the way up, and it looks now as if he were headed for Champion Johnny

Wilson's scale. For two years this Philadelphia boy has been something of a sensation in his own city. Now his reputation is commencing to reach out over the country.

His latest triumph came in his recent bout with Bryan Downey of Columbus. The fight went the limit of eight rounds. The Philadelphia sport writers were unanimous in declaring that Loughran had all the best of it for six of the eight rounds. Loughran has come through two other tough bouts with flying colors. The first of these was with Jimmy Darcy of California. Although Darcy dropped Loughran for the count o eight in the third round, the Philadelphia boy "came back" strong and, is the words of a noted fistic authority fought Darcy off his feet."

will be remembered, after losing the A. E. F. championship to Bob Mar Tommy Loughran is 13 years ald. is fighting now at 165 pounds, and may even beat out Lew Tendler in

Loughran also had all the best o

his match with Fay Kaiser who, i



DUNDEE SIGNS TO BATTLE FOR TITLE

Junior Lightweight Will Get Appleton and Oshkosh Aggre-\$15,000 for Fighting Pepper Martin

Ont.-World's Junior Toronto. ton theater on Thursday, April 13,

ing him this for his end. Pepper Mar- and 22. tin was the first to lay his money on

ring to defend it.

'While every other champion is to shake his hand. He's a rough, back. tough fellow and is more like Terry McGovern than any fighter of the day. It ought to be a great contest from every standpoint because of the difference in our styles and the fact that Martin can knock a fellow out with either hand."

Take First Place in Brotherhood Bowling League By Close Margin

STANDING OF TEAMS W. L. Pct. 23 13 .639 Huesmann Ins 22 14 .611

Winning 33 games and losing 13 frowned upon it. he Independents copped the championship in the Brotherhood Bowling cague of First English Lutheran church. The teams were evenly matched and the title was not decided until the final session on the alleys. The Huesmann Insurance team finished a close second, only one game behind

The Independent team was compos ed of the following bowlers: O. Torand F. C. Reuter.

MAY 1 BOXING CARD

New York .- At the meeting of the National Sports Alliance Wednesday Kopf at short and Marquard added night an imposing list of boxers signto the pitching staff has added much ed articles to appear in the alliance strength to the Braves. They ought huilding fund show, to be held May I Snyder and Smith. The outfield to finish in the first division and look at the Lexington avenue Opera house.

The match making committee in-Brooklyn should head he second sisted that no manager or fighter division followed by the clubs as should be given the privilege of chooscussion this was carried unanimously. Pat Moran's team is a problem. It The contracts call for four round bouts has possibilities. It is a young team, I to a decision, and it is probable at least

> champion, Johnny Dundee, American jumor lightweight champion; Midget Jack Sharkey.

FAST VOLLEYBALL

gations Meet Friday Night at Y. M. C. A.

Lightweight Champion Johnny Dun- gation and the Oshkosh Y. M. C. A. dee signed on Wednesday to defend his team to meet in the main event and New York Giants, will be the first title for the first time against Pep- several preliminary matches to be string catcher. Withrow will be the per Martin of Brooklyn at the Lexing- played a big "hooster" volleyball pro second receiver while big Jack Peters gram will be given Friday night in will be the third relief. Dundee has been guaranteed \$15. the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium. Many 100 for his end of the receipts by Jim- tickets for the event have been sold staff. Jimmy Ring is a pitcher above bing to put a team in the field that my Kelley, Martin's manager, for the and a large crowd is expected to at the ordinary. If he gets serious he fifteen round contest. This has been tend. Money made at Friday night's might develop into a valuable winner. the price Dundee has set for his chalentertainment will be used for send Hubbell, former Giant, is a promising lengers, and while Benny Valger and ing the Appleton team to the state pitcher also. Danny Frush have talked about giv- tournament in Madison on April 21

the line. The conditions of the match sessions of practice last week and call for the men to weigh 130 pounds the men have worked together three at 2 o'clock on the day of the contest. times this week. They have devel-This will make the first time that oped a fine brand of team work and belt in this class will step into the touted Oshkosh sextet Friday eve-

talking from \$30,000 and upwards for their first appearance in their new matches," said Dundee, "I am willing uniforms they will wear at the state to take just half this amount. This meet. The uniforms consist of white shows that I am willing to fight when shoes, stocking, knee length trunks they show me something to fight for, and jersey. The jerseys have the Υ . I don't want to die with the title and M. C. A. emblem on the front and if Martin can win it I'll be the first Appleton, in large blue letters on the

ere from the west on Thursday and is embarkation for Europe a week later Jack Dempsey probably will get into a talky-talk with Tex Rickard regarding the possibilities of a fight with Harry Wills, the burnt orange bruiser who is still haunting the fight shops looking for action.

Dempsey's plans are all set for the European tour and he is not likely to call them off. But time still remains to build up the Wills match for Labor day.

Louis J. Messano, the new chairman of the New Jersey hoxing commission Radtke Barbars 14 22 389 is in favor of the Dompsey-Wills fight Armour Stars 12 24 .333 His predecessor. Richard Doherty jealous of the purity of the game

> failed to deliver, they took a 13 to 3 walloping from the Giants.



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PHILLIES DOOMED

Club Has No Chance in Pennant Race

By Dan Doherty One thing sure, the Philadelphia Nationals will not be a disappointfound in the same place next fall. Irvin "Kaiser" Wilhelm will try

he will be treated with mercy because for any serious person who attempts e get baseball out of the talent that William F. Baker assembles every

HAVE VERY LITTLE The Phils have one worn out pitch-

and one young catcher to keep them out of the cellar.

Like all who start out on a new iob, Manager Withelm says he is confident that the club will do better in He doesn't say he has a good cam but he admits that the club has hetter spirit than it had last year. The return of the veteran Art Fletcher to shortstop after a year in lignity and more balance to the infield. Fletcher is a smart ballplayer and he might be able to work a big improvement in young Parkinson at first base as well as helping Roy Leslie, the youngster from New Orleans who is going to work at school. Goldie Rapp will be back at third base. As reserve infielders the club has Ralph Miller and Cliff Lee. FAIR OUTFIELD

It isn't a bad outfield with Lebourveau, Williams and Walker working in the gardens. Lee King. formerly of the Giants and who can murder southnaw pitching Wrightstone, will work as the first string reserves.

Henline, a rookie, cut loose by the Lee Meadows is the whole pitching

MANITOWOC IS AWARDED STATE BOWLING TOURNEY

Manitowoo Council Knights of Columbus will entertain the 1923 state the Italian titlehelder who helds the are determined to down the highly howling tournament of the order The 1923 meet was awarded to Manitowoo at a meeting in Fond du Lac Monday following the completion of this year's tournament.

YOUNG AND YOUNG

Philadelphia National League Appleton Grappler Meets Elmer Sanders in Green Bay Monday Night

George Hill, Appleton wrestler, is ner Sanders of Ashland in the Green ment this year, After having capably Bay arena Monday night. Hill has filled the cellar for three years they been doing light work since his bout will not cause a shock if they are with Ed. (Strangler) Lewis a week ago and is ready now to enter the ring for a gruelling struggle. The Applebis hand at managing the band and ton man has been putting in an hour each day on the mat with his wrestthe Philadelphia fans have sympathy ling partners and is down to 205. He intends to do just enough work between now and Monday to keep on

According to word received from Ashland, Sanders is working at top speed to get in shape for the battle. er, one good infielder approaching He is confident of winning and exthe end of his career, a fair outfielder pects to wear the heavyweight crown of Wisconsin after Monday night. The Ashland man is a candidate for sheriff in his home county and is particularly anxious to beat Hill as he believes the state wrestling title will be an aid to him in securing votes for the office to which he aspires.

Hill and Sanders are exceptionally evenly matched. The men met in the Appleton ring three months ago and retirement is expected to lend a little Hill won after nearly two hours of fast grappling. They are the class of the Wisconsin heavyweights and are known for their aggressiveness. What's more, there is little love lost between the pair and when they get on the mat each of the grapplers will put forth his best efforts to win at any cost.

A large crowd of Appleton fans will go to Green Bay Monday night to see Hill and Sanders in action.

SYLVESTER TO MANAGE MENASHA BALL CLUB

Harry B. Sylvester, who managed the Kimberly baseball team last sea son and the Menasha team during the post series games last fall, has accepted the management of the Me nasha. Fox River Valley League team for the coming season. He is plan is second to none in the league.

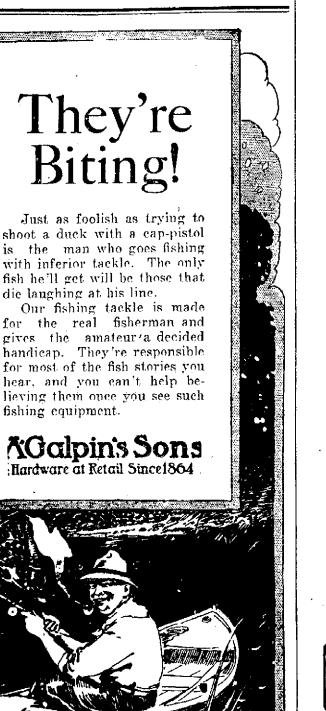
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Paris - Mile. Suzanne Lengley is Mays fined \$200 the fine will s starting today. If she plays it will be the first time since she defaulted to Mrs. Mallory in America last sum-

entered in the singles and doubles of The club owners will back him up the Cannes club tennis tournament Col T. L. Huston, part owner of the club said.

Chicago-Hyde Park high, Chicago, won the interscholastic swimming meet here with thirty-five points Richmond, Va.—"Miller Huggins is Other scores: Culver 34; Fast High he manager of the New York Yanks Cleveland 18: Northwestern High, Deand he is the boss. If he orders troit 10.

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Louis in Heydler Circuit. The fear that beats out the New York Yankees in the American League is going to play in the 1922

Aggregation

played shortstop for Manitowoc last year, and Harry Kober, Sheboygan additions to the ranks of the Green the arrival of their signed contracts. though a big man, he is fast on his

umber of games fer the Chairmakrs in 1921 and also saw service at first base and in the outfield. Kober is a pretty sweet hitter and is blessed sential to a winning team.

my Nable and Jimmy Mendo, New York, went 8 rounds to a draw. York lightweight, knocked out Young

Dayton, O. - Tut Jackson, negro

yet he will hardly fill Schmidt's shoes. Then there is the memory of the has failure to win the 1921 pennant after

> Those two reasons make it appear as if the St. Louis Cardinals, who fin ished third last year, will beat out the

lost 15 out of the first 20 games played last year. That was a big handican Mack's aggregation However, once the team hit its stride, The Cardinals came down the home tretch with a rush. Rickey's team

> The Cardinals pitching could be better. Another seasoned pitcher and [Rickey would have McGraw very the Independents. much worried.

last however, and may lack stability, ten will be staged. Chicago seems doomed to seventh and Among the boxers signed are Benmay find it troublesome to keep ahead my Leonard, world's lightweight

as if the club and the star catcher are able to get less than a dozen men out my Darcy, Jimmy Cooney. Joe Leogoing to be able to get together on for spring football practice. The pold, Packy O'Gatty, Mel Coogan, Solregulars are nearly all engaged in dier Bartfield, Abe Goldstein and No club in baseball can pass up baseball, track and lacrosse.

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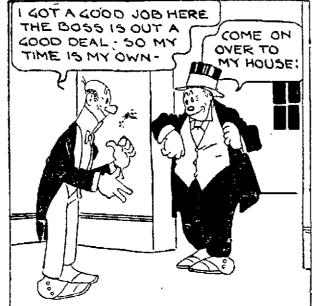
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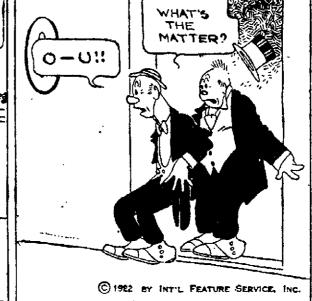
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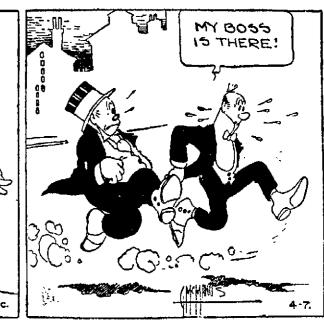
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AUCTION DIRECTORY

Published Free by The Post-Crescent APR, 15—Horses at Lemke's barn, Kaukauna. Talkan Bros., owners.

Adolph Beers, Auctioneer. LEGAL NOTICES OFFICIAL SEWER NOTICE Notice is hereby given to all persons owning lands, lots or fractions there-

LEGAL NOTICES hereby notified to cause same to be built, according to plans and speci

fications heretofore adopted and now on file in the office of the city clerk within thirty (30) days from date of this notice, or same will be done by the city and the expense thereof charged to the abutting property:

Telulah Street, from Candee to New berry Street: Newberry Street, from Telulah to Weimer Street; Weimer Street, from Newberry to Reindl Street; Reindl Street, from Weimer to end of street; Second Avenue, from C. & N. W. Ry. Crossing to Freedom Road: Freedom Road, from Second Ave. to Circle Street; Randall Street Second from Freedom Road to Drew Street Brewster Street, from Freedom Road

and Sixth wards.
Dated April 6th, 1922.
By order of the Common Council.
E. L. WILLIAMS, City Cierk.
Apr. 7-14-21-28

SUMMONS STATE OF WISCONSIN, In Circuit Court for Outagamie County. Austin C. Larsen, plaintiff, vs. Robert Brennan, defendant,
THE STATE OF WISCONSIN TO
THE SAID DEFENDANT.

You are hereby summoned to appea within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the Court aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, which is on file with the Clerk of said Court. DENNISON WHEELOCK

P. O. Address: Green Bay. Brown County, Wisconsin.

The object of the above action is to foreclose a mortgage on real estate described as lots 9, 18, 19, 24, and 25 and S.W. & S.E. 4 of section 28. T business trip. 24 R. 19 E. Outagamie County, containing 109 acres, executed by Robert Brennan, the defendant, which mortgage was recorded in the office of the register of deeds for Outagamic County, Wis., on the 4th day of December. Wednesday. Mrs. Kufner was a 1920 in Volume 150 of mortgages at cr resident of this community.

Mar. 31, Apr. 7-14-21-28, May 5 STATEMENT

Of ownership, management, circulation, etc., required by the Act of Congress of August 24, 1912, of The Appleton Post-Crescent, published daily the convent at Bay Settlement after except Sundays and holidays at Apple teaching here at the Holy Angels ton, Wisconsin, for April, 1922.

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, and business to fill the vacancy.

manager are: The Post Publishing Co. Appleton, Wis. Editor-John K. Kline, Green Bay, ling on friends.

pleton, Wis.

2. That the owners are: The Post Publishing Co., a corporation, is owner. Stockholders of owner for a few hours on Saturday. are John K. Kline, A. B. Turnbull, Vicfor I. Minahan, Eben R. Minahan and John Kortenhof, and Frank X. Mader Joseph Horner, Jr., of Green Bay, received prizes at the Farmers dem-Wis.: H. L. Davis and T. B. Reid of Appleton, Wis. 3. That the known bondholders,

more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: T. B. Reid, Appleton, Wis.; E. P. Humphrey, Los Angeles, Calif.; and Lyman Jones, North Adams, Mass. That the average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers dur-

H. L. DAVIS, Business Manager.

ing the six months preceding the date hauling bee to Appleton on Tuesday,

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 5th day of April, 1922. JOHN R. RIEDL, Notary Public.

(My commission expires April 27th,

OFFICIAL SEWER NOTICE Notice is hereby given to all persons owning lands, lots or pascels thereof fronting or abutting, on the following described streets and public highway: hat a sewer has been ordered built For Exchange, 40 acres choice Taylor (co., improved dairy farm. Slock and machinery, for Appleton residence or business. F. W. Zastrow, Rib Lake, Wis. in the office of the city clerk, or the same will be built by the city and the expense thereof charged to the abut-

Avenue, Lawrence Street to C. & N. W. Ry.: Mason street, C. & N. W. Ry House, barn, three acres land one mile from city limits of Appleton.

Phone 1714M. Call at 492 Washing.

Dated at Appleton, Wisconsin. March 16th, 1922. By order of the Common Council,

> NOTICE TO SEWER CONTRAC-TORS Scaled bids will be received by the

E. L. Williams, City clerk

indersigned, up to 4:00 p. m., April 19th, 1922, for furnishing labor and material and constructing according to plans and specifications sewer in: Garfield Place, Pierce Ave., Mason street and Brewster street. Plans and specifications are on file in the office of the City Clerk, and City Engineer. Bidding blanks may be procured from the Engineer's of-

fice. Certified check of 5% must accompnay each bid.
Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Dated this 16th day of March, 1932.
E. L. Williams, City clerk,
Mar. 17-24-31, Apr. 7

STATE OF WISCONSIN - County Court, for PROBATE. for Outagamie County-IN Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the County Court to

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When Conversation

Lags

DARBOY PERSONALS (Special to Post-Crescent) Darboy-Fred F. Wettengel of Appleton was here last Friday on a brief

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meehl and fam ily attended the funeral of Mrs Sylvester Kufner at Appleton on Wednesday. Mrs. Kufner was a form-

The American Legion dance will be

held in Graff's hall en Tuesday April

18 with Parks Orchestra of Iola. Venerable Sister Theopian left fo school. Sister Bernard came last week

Mr. and Mrs. Alois Feldmeyer of Kaukauna were here on Sunday cal-

A. P. Pitsche of Saux City was here Business Manager-H. L. Davis, Apon business Monday. Martin Dietzler of Appleton called on his mother, Mrs. Jacob Dietzler, Charles Otte Jr., Louis Wittman,

Bay received prizes at the Farmers demonstration at Kaukauna last week. Conrad Noe attended an auction of the Walsh farm near McCarthys mortgagees, and other security hold the Walsh farm ers owning or holding 1 per cent or crossing last week. The arrival of a son last Saturday

> brightened the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grode. The Manitowoo Road telephone line was put lack into working order last week by the patrons and are now waiting for connections at Appleton. Mike Hartzheim Jr., had a hay

> The Darboy baseball team will hold its Easter Ball at Little Chicago Thursday evening April 27 with Mahlberg's Orchestra of Chilton. Joseph Hendricks and Attorney Le-Fevre of Kaukauna were here on

Court House, in the City of Appleton, in said County, on the first Tuesday, (being the second day) of May, A. D.,

RYAN & CARY. Attorneys for Estate. Apr. 7-14-21 SEAUED BIDS

Sealed bids will be received by the undersigned up to 4:00 p. m. May 3rd. 1922, for furnishing all labor and ma-

Street, Reindi Street, from Weimer Street to river; Second Ave., from C. & N. W. Ry, crossing to Freedom Road; Freedom Road, from Second Ave. to Circle Street; Randall Street, from Freedom Road to Drew Street; Browster Street from Freedom Road

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business last Saturday. Sheve Dietzler and Bartell Graft were business callers at Little Chute on Tuesday. LEGAL NOTICES

ceased to such person or persons as are by law cutitled to same Dated Appleton, Wis., April 7th, 1922, By order of the Court:

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

1922 at 10 o'clock A. M., the following matter will be heard and consid The application of David Zehner, the executor, of the state of Philip Van Bussum, late of said County, deceased for examination and allowance of final account, examination and determination of the inheritance tax due from said estate and the assignment

> JOHN BOTTENSEK. County Judge.

terial and constructing according to plans and specifications, sewer in the following described streets:

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Browster Street, from Freedom Road Plans and specifications are on file and may be seen at the office of the city clerk and city engineer.

City Clerk. Apr. 7-14-21-28

ting property, as by Law provided: Garfield Place, First Ward; Pierce of the residue of the estate of said de

Markets

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET BUTTER -Creamery, extras 34: standards 331/2; firsts 31@33; seconds

EGGS-Ordinaries 216 2232; firsts CHEESE-Twins 176 1712: Ameri-

POULTRY Fowls 28; ducks 30; geese 18; turkeys 30; roosters 20. POTATOES-Receipts 43 cars. Wis consin round white sacked 1.50@1.60; Minnesota whites 1.40@1.50; early Obios 1,00@150; ructis 1,50@1.60; russets 1 70@1.75.

Chicago-The Illinois coal operators on Thursday joined the Indiana. northern Ohio and Pittsburg mine workers in declining an invitation to a joint conference of miners and operators, issued by Chairman John I. Nolan of the house labor commit-

The rejection of the invitation by the eastern operators, a telegram to Mr. Nolan said, had "nullified any possible prospect for the success" of such a conference, since Pennsylvania and couthern Ohio were originally \$\pi_{50}\$; cabbage, per barrel 1.75\pi_2.00; excluded and Illinois was therefore carrots per bu. 85@1.00; onions.

Feeling that "a small portion of the operators can not warrantably undertake to negotiate with the national. mine union officials for any scale which shall subsequently be taken as a basis for the entire country." the down the house committee's proposal. F. C. Honnold, secretary of the Illi- 1.46; No. 4 nor, 1.26@1.36; Nor. 5 nor, nois association, issued a statement 1.16@1.26. giving comparative average earnings, RYE-No. 1, 98@981/2; No. 2, 98;

which showed that "all Illinois min- No. 3, 96@97; No. 4 93@95. crs received \$1.10 an hour on Jan. 1 OATS--No. 3 whit as against 85 cents for skilled rail- 4 white, 34½@37½. road labor and 58 cents for "all wage

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE

EGGS-Current receipts 23@2314;

CHEESE-Twins 1512@16: daisies

6@164: Am's 16@1612: longhorns

17@1712; fancy bricks 1412@15; lim-burger 22@23.

POULTRY-Fowls 29: spring 29

BEANS-Navies, hand pkd. 7.50@

HAY-Timothy, No. 1 23,00@24,00;

Lite clover mixed 20,00@22,00; Byo

straw 14.00@14.56; Oats straw 13.00

BUTTER-Tubs 3414; prints 35; Ex.

VEGETABLES-Beets, per bu. 40

home grown, per bu. 2,00看 3,00; Wis-

consin. Minnesota and Mich. 1,50%

1,60; rutabags, home grown, per bu-

MILWAUKEE GRAIN

WHEAT-No. 1 nor. 1.46@1.56; No.

nor, 1.41@1.51; No. 3 nor, 1.36@

1.00@1.25.

Firsts 33@3314: Firsts 31@32; Sec

turkey 29, ducks 29; geese 17.

.75; red kidney 8.75@9.00.

cases returned 20@2212.

MILWAUKEE LIVE STOCK

Potatoes Madison-Wisconsin shipping points. HOGS — Receipts, 700; market, demand and movement moderate to steady; butchers, 10,006 10,40; packing slow; market unsettled and dull. Cardemand and movement moderate to 8.75@9.50; light, 10.25@10.70; pigs, lots f. o. b. usual terms; sacked round 8,00@10.50. white \$1.35@\$1.45. Warehouse cash SHEEP - Receipts, 100; market. to growers bulk round whites U. S. steady: lambs, 16.00@20.00,

grade No. 1 \$1@\$1.15. Milwaukee, supplies heavy, demand and movement slow; market dull and CATTLE -- Receipts, 500; market. steady; beeves, \$.00@8.75; butcher stock, 4.356 5.00; canners and cutters, steady. Jobbing sales U.S. grade No. 1 round whites sacked \$1.60@ \$1.70; few at \$1.75@\$1.80. Ungraded 3,00@4,00; cows. 5,25@6.50; calves, 7.75 stock round whites sacked and bulk \$1.25@\$1.40.

OATS--No. 3 white, 35@3812; No.

WISCONSIN PRODUCE

APPLETON MARKETS

Produce (Prices Paid Producers) (Corrected by W. C. Fish) Strictly fresh eggs, per doz. 21@23c: mey dairy butter, per pound 31c; U. Grand No. 1 potatoes, bu. 90c@ 1.00; field run potatoes, bu. 80c@90e; carrots, bu., \$1.25; beets, bu., \$1.25; comb honey, Wis. Grade No. 1, lb. 35c; ungraded honey. lb. 25@30; lard, lb. 14c; navy beans, hand picked. lb. 6c; popcorn, shelled, fb. 3c; popcorn on cob, 2c; dried peas, bu.\$2.20.

Seed and Fred (Corrected daily by E. Liethen Grain

Prices Paid Farmers Red clover, bu. \$9 to \$11. alsike. bu. 7@\$9, buckwheat, cwt. \$1.75@\$1 80. Retail Prices Bran in sacks.cwt. \$1.55; middlings in sacks, cwt. \$1.55; corn meal. cwt.,

\$1.35; oil meal, cwt. \$2.50; gluten feed, cwt. \$2.00; salt, bbl., \$3. Grain, Flour and Feed. Corrected by The Willy Co. (Prices Paid Producers.)

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Hay and Straw (Corrected daily by Charles Clack)
Prices Paid Farmers Timothy Hay, bales, ton \$16@\$17 straw baled, ton \$7@\$8.

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HOGS, dressed-Choice to light butchers, 13c; medium weight butchers, 12%; heavy butchers, 11%c. SHEEP-Live, 6; dressed, 10; lambs. ive, 9; dressed, 15-18.

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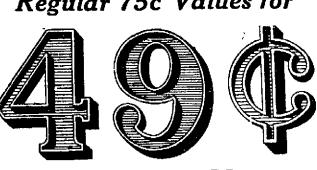
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